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we are receiving our Fall Stock, which is entirely new, there is anybody who may ask about it; and Chairman Harris introduced me to him if he (the councilman) did not it was.

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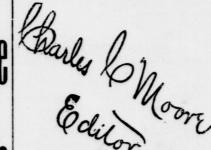
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"CHRISTIAN" CHURCH PUT

remote part of the country.

they found that I was really an ex- Robt. G. Ingersoll to defend me.

so fine an opportunity to gain distinction in Kentucky's prominent reputation and four men acting in

That saloon keeper's defiance of the city was protracted until it was generally known throughout the city and they never did arrest him. But of these officers of the city who gained such praise from the city, who gained such praise from the city, who gained such praise from the country on one occasion last in the country on one occasion last there is no harm in its suppose there convictions about fighting, there was not one to put in an appearance; when you would naturally infer from the you would naturally infer from the distinguished intrepedity imput the last of the city was protracted until it was generally known throughout the city was protracted until it was the Lexington Chatauqua, Helen M. Paris said to me "If any man thinks said to me, alluding to something chambers does not drink whisky all he has to do is to go into his grocery and smell his breath."

A Democrat in official position in Paris man said to me, alluding to something the could not make a living any othecould not make a living any others aid to me, alluding to something that some Paris correspondent had he could not make a living any others aid to me, alluding to something that some Paris correspondent had had for a companion on that occasion at Cincin.

Mr. Ficklen had come to my home in the country on one occasion last there is no harm in its suppose there could be no harm in saying so."

I have a letter to me, and which I had forgotten, "What if Brother Sweeney does drink; what harm is there in it?" I said to him "If say there is no harm in saying so."

I have a letter from a man who had to travel twenty miles on rail-road and then hire a buggy to come cight miles into the country. He had never been to my house before, and to me, alluding to something that some Paris correspondent had forgotten, "What if Brother Chambers does not drink whisky all the necould not make a living any otherway. The Paris man said Mr.

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advocacy of the same cause that I do also put in jail William T. Ficklen. | me in jail. than would any other laborer in this I was under indictment for pubdepartment who may be in the most lishing a letter that Mr. Ficklen had written me.

small and insignificant auxiliary to of that church's anger against me over Kentucky as a minister in the and were published, one at at a time church said to me that he supposed months that I lost. the racing business, and one that has no political influence. But these churches will not dare pass resolutions denouncing the saloons and distilleries, the race course and the distilleries, the race course and the distilleries, the race course and the flaunting audacity of the bagnios in flaunting audacity of the bagnios in flaunting audacity of the bagnios in convention.

The three were two hundred people in there were two hundred people in the church who drank whisky. Mr. Christian church, and he told me his sympathy had been with me distilleries, the race course and the flaunting audacity of the bagnios in flaunting audacity of the bagnios in the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who drank whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church whisky. Mr. Davis was a witness for the church who had been with me that the church who had the church who had been with me that the supposed the was the sufferer from the publication. The church who had our city.

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it made me a butt for that class of and abundantly prove all that my sonal assault upon Mr. Ficklen. men who would avail themselves of paper had said about that church as

tured me, and with threats and the that greeted me, when I followed out one of his witnesses to prove that most profane language began the outrages upon my rights as a Kentucky citizen that ended in my being fined \$100.00 and being put in light for two months, by the Paris. I have the policy of the cases that were alludated to me that only a one or or two years before, and about the truth of which nobody in the cases that were alludated to in the letter to me from Paris, one of his witnesses to prove that greeted me, when I followed out upon the stage of a crowded Lexing-one of his witnesses to prove that one of his witnesses to prove that one of his witnesses to one of his head and religious faiths, and of the cases that were alludated to in the letter to me from Paris, of the cases that were alludated to in the letter to me from Paris, to one of his witnesses to prove that the truth of which nobody in the data of the truth of which nobody in the cases that were alludated to in the cases that were alludated to in the letter to me from Paris, one of the truth of which nobody in the data of the cases that were alludated to in the cases that were alludat jail for two months by the Paris the New York Voice, Prof. Hopkins jail that, to see if that councilman whisky makers, sellers and drinkers, as any unprejudiced and intelligent as any unprejudiced and intellige citizen in Bourbon county will tell the beautiful remarks with which anybody who may ask about it; and Chairman Harris introduced me to him if he (the councilman) did not it was.

—There are men who always take out their watches with an air that anybody who may ask about it; and Chairman Harris introduced me to him if he (the councilman) did not it was.

Lexington that indicated something to some gentlemen. A magnificent that. We have all heard that in the lawyer, during the me, by people in Paris, that Ford his election, and that he had been the brunt of the battles of the day. ton men who have distinguished "Is this editor Charlie Moore that war, who said to his client in jail had been selected to swear out the beaten by a Presbyterian who also themselves by their threats of me; they put in jail in Kentucky?" I they being holders of very lucrative offices in Lexington, and therefore under more than ordinary obligation under more than ordinary obligation and they put in jail in Kentucky?" I said "Yes." She said "Bless your dear heart," and gave me both of her that the client could make to his law under more than ordinary obligation and they put in jail in Kentucky?" I said "Yes." She said "Bless your dear heart, and gave me both of her that the client could make to his law yer was "But I am in jail." I know Chambers, the mayor was a without that the client could make to his law yer was "But I am in jail." I know the partner with the put in jail and been selected to swear out the said that he was the son-in-law of a Presbyterian under word and they put in jail in Kentucky?" I was warrants against me because he was financially irresponsible in case I should want to sue for damages.

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Chambers was drunk at the time George White is distiller, and was they believe tillery.

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Less money should be used for magnificent pulpit orators and beautiful decoration, and more placed where it The Chief of police came and would over the Rhine to visit the saloons citizen in Paris, who is perfectly dis called now had me in their power at the Paris people so against me. The —When we have gone down into the The Chief of police came and would not arrest him and he is now under indictment by the grand jury of this county for not having arrested that councilman.

"over the Rhine" to visit the saloons citizen in Paris, who is perfectly distinct the famous interested in this matter, who will say that he does not believe that councilman.

—When we have gone down into the tenement house, the workshop and the sweatshop, and put ourselves in touch with the people, there will be less pays more than fifty dollars a year to the Christian church." At the would join his church if he would join his church if he would the churches.

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Ment's heatancy. But those men great and the laborers so few, domne what saloon keeper would fight, and cursed by the whisky and the specially those who live at a distance from me, would have particular kind of valor. I do not suppose there is a man in Lexington who thinks that the men who have distinguished into of my silence.

From the latter part of February until the first of June there was secutions at law, ending in my being fined \$100.00 and put in jail for two months, and the illness of my wife from nervous prostration, consequent from mentrous prostration, consequent from ment saloon keeper that he is aloon keeper that he is so first and the laborers so few, domne when kinks and the laborers so few, domne when the latter part of the care and the laborers so few, domne when the saloon keeper would fight, and dispassion—the citizen there, nearly the whole of Chambers would have paid Ficklen's expenses to come and see me for the county, outside of that part of the county, outside of that part of the county, outside of that part of the would and talk to me as they did not want her to live in Midway, that she had corrupted the morals of a young man money and tell alie to defend chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that any friend of Chambers, a whisky selling Democrat. I do not believe that the had been a nice young man in bottom to the the was that the had been a freed of the came, and the lable of Chambers had been an article the purpose that Ficklen said he came, and they tho't that I had a small they tho't that I had a small t months, and the illness of my wife as I am, I can but express some from nervous prostration, consequent upon the treatment that I received, that made it impracticable and inadvised in my assailants will do when the true to come and see him.

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high official position in Lexington and threats of violence against me were made by them. The conduct of these men was highly applieded by the newspapers of Lexington, all of which are fully in sympathy with the liquor interest. The town is dominated by saloon men and whise ky drinkers; a portion of it, Megowan street, is set apart for baguios; the race course here is daily more and more demoralizing our people; an anderso sand threats of violence against me for any man who stands in the pulpic and for political reasons, and to that that church was being coaduct, that that church is appeared that that church is appeared that that church was being coaduct, that that church was being coaduct, that that church was being coaduct, the well shouse and its bar belong to a by less house and its bar belong to a by well by a been sent to partie who never order-lusion with whisky flakers, sellers and that that church is appeared that that church was being coaduct, though there are many Democratic whisky flakers, sellers and that that church was being coaduct, that that church was being coaduct, that that church was being coaduct, that that church is quity and the christian church in Googetown. I went to see the Wells house bar keeper about the result that that church was being coaduct. The coll was the long to a that that church was being coaduct. The coll was the long to a tit; and I believe that that church in Googetown. I went to see the Wells house bar keeper about the result that that church in the paper. The conduct of the christian church in Googetown. I went to see the was an engine or evil greater than any bagnio or saloon in Lexington. We should have a care that the church in Googetown. I went

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have been some doubt of my sincerity and when I brooked insult and threat from men in Lexington, and amount of my bail and employ Col. There is not a more peaceable and inoffensive man ed friends, on the same witness stand presents when the threat from men in Lexington, and of the other two one was please endorse the amount to me, in

who will say that I have not told the church.

At Cincinnati I was standing in the office of the Grand hotel talking to some gentlemen. A magnificent Lexington that indicated something to some gentlemen. A magnificent that We have all heard that fa It was several times suggested to make the warrants against me. She and her daughter had been completely that a man can not be put in jail for ors \$43,000.00 above his assets.

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It was several times suggested to make the warrants against me. I was told that he owed his credit— that had used whisky to secure that the warrants against me. It was several times suggested to make the warrants against me. I was told that he owed his credit— that had been completely that a man can not be put in jail for ors \$43,000.00 above his assets.

cial Gazette reporter, about midnight believe that there is any first class When "the four braves" as they are asked the Paris man what had set will count every day.

easily have done, but my belief that the Mayor of Paris, was drunk on a rule that the papers of Lexington church and became bankrupt and a reaction from the scatiment and the occasion of a certain council have tried to force upon me. In the committed suicide in the Ashland animus of that church would make meeting. Chambers was one of the first issue of the last series of my pa- hotel in Lexington. The details of church, three of them being men- friends for Prohibition and for me, witnesses for the church, against me. per nearly two years ago I published it were published, at the time, in the bers of that church, as I have heard, has been abundantly verified by the He stated on the witness stand that about a civil efficer, and leader of Le cing on and Paris papers, and are ran up behind me as I was just going to step upon a train at a lonely station where no one was in sight, caption where no one was in sight where no one was in sight

paper and making a damaging ar hibition convention there were men and a disgrace to Paris. Mr. Fick- the church in whose name the raignment of the whisky trade and and women, from ocean to ocean, len said to me that the councilman church brought the action against year or two since, in which Miller of a church that would encourage who wanted to see me, and shake answered him that he had said so, me. Ford had been a wholesale was a candidate. Miller furnished honey. such a trade by taking money from hands with the man who had been and that he (the councilman) then whisky dealer, while a member of whisky to her husband and son-inpeople engaged in that business, or put in jail for his Prohibition work added that Chambers was a disgrace that church, and has continued in law that so made drunkards of them who had made their fortunes at it, by a church in Kentucky, in the to Kentucky and to the United that business until he had become again, after one had quit for a year and by allowing men engaged in the county, Beurbon, that has given its States. I know there will be those bankrupt not a great while before he and the other for three years, that

and abundantly prove all that my sonal assault upon Mr. Ficklen.

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drinking and race horse gambling has lately been built in the most valuable part of the town; many wom and some racing club house for lawless conduct toward from the larger dear and the Democratic liquor dear sweeneys off or lawless conduct toward from the larger dear and the Democratic liquor dear true, but I think he got more or less are taking the Blade out of the post accident, either on my part or that of the printers, the word Democratic liquor from that bar, which was office, without having ordered it, I the printers, the word Democratic liquor dear true, but I think he got more or less are taking the Blade out of the post accident, either on my part or that of the printers, the word Democratic liquor dear true, but I think he got more or less are taking the Blade out of the post accident, either on my part or that of the printers, the word Democratic liquor from that bar, which was office, without having ordered it, I the printers, the word Democratic liquor from the liquor from that bar, which was office, without having ordered it, I the printers, the word Democratic liquor from the liquor fr

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN. -It doesn't take a bit of meanness

watch a fly that has got stuck fast in

THE CHURCH OF THE WORKINGMAN. REV. O. P. GIFFORD, CHICAGO, ILL. -What the church ought to do is went where men were

-We are losing touch with the pee

NOTICE TO COURESPONDENTS.

HOUSEHOLD VERSUS POETRY.

Beneath this pie crust that I roll I see—Oh, lovely spot: A wild, wild nook, A shaded brook, C'ergrown with cherries wild. Those fragrant plumes are tossed in air On wafting breezes mild.

And in these cups I slowly work, I see-a meadow fair. With grasses everywhere,

And broken fences all grown o'er With wild grapes growing there. And while I polish bright my stove, see-a mountain gorge, With bowlders gray.

And o'er them lay

Long briars all filled with bloom, And dainty ferns of maidenhair; I hear the wild bird's tune. And sweeping floors and dusting chairs,

I see—a pasture green, A velvet floor, That's all grown o'er With waves, a grassy sea: Where buttercups are growing gay, Which nod to you and me.

And so in all the work I do I see-a picture sweet, A lovely spot That cheers my lot, And makes my daily care All bright with blossoms and with songs From nature's wild woods fair.

-Lydia A. Smith, in Good Housekeeping.

LETTING THE STABLE.

How I Learned That "A Penny Saved Is a Penny Got."

"Let me see. There is a nice little stable on the place, isn't there?" said Uncle Franklin.

"Really, I almost wish there was not," I replied, "for I do not keep a horse, and never will. Ever since I was run away with, two years ago, with Will and Trot in the wagon beside me, I have been afraid to touch the

Uncle Franklin spread his silk handkerchief over his crossed knees, after a fashion of his own, and smiled in a superior way he has.

"If ever a woman had a faculty for overlooking the opportunity of making an honest dollar, you have, Fenella,' he said. "It behooves a young widow, with two small children, to look out for the main chance. If you don't use in flames, threw herself promptly out your stable, you can let it. So much in of the window. She only fell as far as your pocket. It is very customary; and the roof of the wash-house, but she a stable in use really makes the place broke her arm, and the surgeon's bill look better than one standing empty, was twenty-five dollars. Fifteen and shut up, desolate, as if the family were ten added to twenty-five make fifty. in distressed circumstances and had I had begun to keep a little record of sold their animals and equipages."

searcely to be reckoned amongst those who cut it from a fashionable journal, likely to keep "animals and equipages." was startling. Besides, Uncle Franklin was a serious man. He had been named after the Uncle Franklin said. "You evidently original Benjamin, and was said to look | did not read the lease prepared by Mr. like him; and he rather disliked jokes. Unpronounceable, before you signed it. He would have liked to wear a queue Console yourself by the thought that and powder his hair. His favorite you are saving five dollars a month.? motto was the one he now repeated as

" 'A penny saved is a penny got,' Fenella. Don't forget that, for the sake of my poor nephew's children." I knew I was likely enough to forget

Incle Franklin that I would let the able, and asked what he thought anyone would be likely to offer. He wa not sure. The Auchesters, he thought, got fifty dollars a month for their stables-though, to be sure, they were much larger.

Fifty dollars a month! I felt that half of that would warrant me in having more done to the garden than I had intended. And I never told Uncle Franklin what I paid for those japonicas and jessamines and climbing roses and oleanders and I forget what, with long Latin names; but Mr. Guffin, the florist, assured me that my garden would be the envy of all my neighbors. They certainly made a great show; the grass on the lawn was very fine, and there were some nice fruit-trees. A suburban residence might be more homelike and more tasteful than any city one, I began to tell myself in a week's time; but I was conscious of having already spent a very great deal more upon mine than I ought-especially as I had not let my stable.

"You ought to advertise it," said my uncle. "Describe it, and have the letters addressed to the post office." I did so. As I was not accustomed to making up advertisements, the result was the appearance in the morning paper of a flowery little sketch of my stable, with some of my reasons for letting it. This, paid for at so much a line, was scarcely an economical beginning. A lengthy correspondence with various persons followed. One

red, asked: "Where are the stables situated?" Nothing, however, came of all this; but a humbler method succeeded bet-Bridget, the cook, I remember, sug-

gentleman even interviewed me, and

gested: "Stick a bill on the back of the stable, where the foine company com ing to the house won't see it. The idea seemed good to me. I posted the bill after dark, and at dawn the bell rang wildly. Some one thumped on the door and bellowed "Hollo!" un-

der the window; and when I thrust my head forth, with a wild cry of "Where's the fire?" a voice with a German accent replied: "On de shtove, ma'am, dat is all. gomes a little early, before somebody

else hires dot shtable. Dat is all. Dere is no for alarm reason." 'Please take a seat," I said. "I will be down in a moment;" and hastily assuming a morning robe and slippers, I

hurried downstairs. A stout gentleman filled one of the red chairs on the porch, and nodded graciously as I appeared.

morning, ma'am," he remarked. "Somedimes, in dis vorld. beople agrees even. You vish to let dot shtable. I vish to hire it. So! De next question is, how much is de brice?-by

de mont. I settled myself in another red chair, deliberately, before I answered, as though I had done nothing but let

stables all my life. "Well, the Auchesters have fifty dollars a month for theirs."

My visitor uttered a low groan, and muttered a remark in German, best left untranslated.

"Ofter dot I vill like to know vot Mr. Wanderbilt giffs for his!" he went on, presently. Then he got upon his feet. "I offer fife dollars a mont for dot shtables," he said. "You can ask efferybody. Dot is de regulor egsbense of such a small shtable. Not?" He was about to go; and what did I ly, Capricornus meanwhile frisking know about it, after all?

"If that is really a fair rent--" I said hesitatingly. "It is chenerous!" he said, stoutly.

"Very well, then," I said. It occurred to me that Uncle Benjamin Franklin would think much better of me for letting the stable even though I could not deny that either.

saved" principle would be carried out plums, and plenty of currants. They On the instant my guest replied: "So All right!" and jerked from his pocket pair of papers.

me noting," he said. "Ve sign for vor Thereupon we proceeded to "sign," and, I suppose, to "deliver." Anyway. my name to. I received a very stale ment of twenty-five dollars. and dingy five-dollar-bill. Then I sent Bridget to the office with a telegram for Uncle Benjamin Franklin, of which

only remember these words: "DEAR UNCLE: I have let the stable. A Ger Don't say again I'm not econo ical. The terms are low, but I thought I'd accept them. Really I feel quite a thrill of satis faction when I think that the stable is really let at last-for the principle of the thing, you

There was much more, and when Bridget returned from the telegraph office she handed me a quarter of a dollar.

"The change out of the five-dollar bill, mum," she said. "They said they supposed you'd counted it, at twenty five cents for every ten words." One month's rent of my stable gone

just to telegraph to Uncle Franklin! However, the stable was let, and on the morrow Uncle Benjamin Franklin highly approved of my action. He always dined with us on Sunday. "Five dollars is a small sum, Fenel-

la," he said, "but it is a step in the right direction. 'A penny saved is a penny got,' my child. I am sure you will never forget that again." "Advertisement, ten dollars; tele gram, four seventy-five," I was saying

o myself. "But no matter." "He is moved in, mum," said Bridget, n Monday, when I returned from walk, "and he is the milk-"

"The what?" I exclaimed. "The milkman, mum," said Bridget. 'There's a couple of horses in it, and two wagons, and niver to be counted is I sat dumb with amazement. I had

thought of nothing but a private car-"A milkman! Oh! he must go!" I cried.

"I cannot allow this handed proceeding!" "An' the clashin' and the bangin'

will be somethin' fearful!" Bridget added. It was at two o'clock every morning the household started awake in various stages of insane terror. On one occasion, Bridget, sure that the house was what it cost me to let my stable. Be-Uncle Franklin liked to round his sides, though it is highly respectable to sentences with long words; and I did deal in milk, the clipping, stating that not even mention that the resident of a I now made a living in that way, two-story cottage in the suburbs was which was sent me by a dear friend

"You cannot help it, you know,

"He has brought the Ould Boy with he arose, took up his hat and his thick, him this time, mum," said Bridget, a her hair, so that at a little distance her back porch, with her arm in a sling, while I cooked the breakfast. I ran to look. Behold, tied to a ring on the stable wall, a black goat, hairy and it every day, for at that time I was not ferocious, with the countenance of the used to being economical. I said to fiend himself. I ventured down the path to look at him. He evidently considered it a liberty, and, lowering his orns, made a plunge at me. I fled in terror. However, he was tied fast, and nothing happened that time.

It was the day on which Mr. Unpro ounceable came to pay his rent. Incle Franklin had spent Sunday with us, and was not yet off and away. He listened calmly at the window as I renonstrated with my tenant.

"I did not expect a goat," I said. "A goat goes always mit a shtable You ask any von," he replied. "Effer did you see a shtable midout a goat?

It is lawful." "Perhaps it is," my uncle said, mildly; "and when you look at this," and he spread the five-dollar bill out upon the table, "you will feel proud of your economy.

walk to the train with Uncle Franklin that I passed my house without knowing it. I could not at first understand what change had come upon it; but at last it dawned upon me that all those fine plants which had placed along the beds, all the flowering shrubs and box borders, even all the vines, were gone! And there, beside the fence, calmly devouring the last rose of summer, by way of dessert, stood Capricornus, the goat!

"He ate ivery wan of them, and me onable to do annything but screech,' said Bridget.

"Fifty dollars' worth of plants," I urmured. "Fifty and fifty make a hun-

looking straight at the little building of olive-green picked out with Indian "He ate up my wed shoe, muzzer, said Tot, from the window. "Vell, you do not egspect human in delligence of joost a goat," said my tenant, when I entered my complaint. And now ve vill let him run around a liddel, every day; he vill make your grass down like a lawn-mower." "But we have a lawn mower!" ex-

claimed I; "and I am sure it is much better than a goat," I added, goaded to vexation by the tenant's coolness. "Ese it, mees? Vell, ve vill see! In de shpace of an hour, dot goat vill make down dot lawn as it vas before never made down.'

He did. He also "made down" any thing which hung within his reach on wash days, and at other times devoured straw hats, baskets and magazines. In my little expense book I noted down, as an item of my stable expenses: "Fifteen dollars for sundries devoured by Capricornus." "What a frightful smell of bad to-

bacco!" I said to Bridget, one day. "Yes ma'am," she replied, "it's very cheap kind he do be smoking, to "He?" I queried.

"There's a man living over the stao'e," said Bridget. "Didn't you be noticing it? He came with his furnitur three days ago." Bridget made all the ne w discoveries, just then having lei-

sure to look about her. "Mit a shtable goes a man. Dot vos de law," said my tenant when I interrogated him; and, for all I knew, it might be so.

A new surprise awaited us. One morning we beheld upon our lawn a rocking-chair of ample size, and in the chair a woman who filled it comfort ably as she exhibited the deepest maternal solicitude to twins, while four other infants gamboled upon the grass; and from the grape-vine arbor emerged a comical old couple in knitted caps, who nodded to us condescending-

"Exblain?" said my tenant, a little later, "villingly! My man now haf a good job and a nice house, so he sent for, from Chermany, his vife and childerns, and his old parents. Dot is all

I got very little for it. The "penny We had calculated on a large crop of of Methuselah."-Indianapolis Journal. | considerably greater than that pre- went to sleep sa his watch."

vanished like snow-wreaths in a thaw "Ven in his garden a man has some fruit, must not his family eat it?" said

the tenant of my stable. I added the 'Mine son is a lawyer, so that gosts value of the fruit to my expenses. The bulldog, shortly attached to the premises, ate the Maltese cat one morning; but I was thankful that he did not also eat the old lady, whose lawyer let I saw those words upon the paper I put me off from a suit for damages, on pay-

The year was nearly half over, and things were not as bad as they might have been, when we were surprised by a festival which was held in the back garden. There were music, dancing, fire-works and aerobaties; and many of the guests, being too fatigued to return to their homes, slept upon the porches of my dwelling. I should not have minded it so much, had we not been entertaining Rev. Mr. Praiswell and family that evening. He spoke of it as an 'orgy, ' and could never hold me quite guiltless of an affair that came off in

ny own garden. We had another surprise next morning, in being seized upon by firemen and carried in our bedelothes to the road below. We had grown so used to the clatter of milk-cans and the noise of the stable family, that the engines had not awakened us. The house was insured, and the owner was happy; but my furniture, my wardrobe, my books and pictures, were either burnt to ash es, or had been carried bodily away. Nothing was left. And yet, thank Heaven! no one was hurt. We reached town in garments of all sizes, loaned to us by charitable neighbors, and in this guise presented ourselves before Uncle Benjamin Franklin, who, I must say, was very kind to us, and did his

est to comfort me. "Fate has been against you, my dear Fenella," he said. "But comfort yourself with this thought: You have economized. You would have been sixty dollars more out of pocket if you had not taken my advice and let your stable. You have learned, my dear child, that 'a penny saved is always a penny got."

And that was so true that I couldn't contradict it .- Mary Kyle Dallas, in

Demorest Magazine. A Question of Hairpins.

The chief distinction between the appearance of the male and female Japanese lies in the hair. The men shave nearly the whole of the head, while the women allow the hair to grow and even add to it by art when required. It is then twisted and coiled into elaborate and fantastic patterns which few eastern hairsdressers could imitate or equal. The hairpins used are not so much for confining the locks in their places as for actual adornment and are very fashionable. They are of enormous size, seven or eight inches in length and half an inch wide, and are made of various substances, tortoise shell, carved wood and ivory, many of them being composed of carved figures adroitly pivoted so as to appear to dance at every breath drawn by the wearer. Others are made of glass and are hollow and nearly filled with some bright-colored liquid, so that at every movement of the head an air bubble runs from one end of the pin to the other, producing a most cu rious effect in a strong light. Some times an extra fashionable woman will wear a dozen or more of these pins in had been loosely stuck into it. The higher in rank the Japanese woman the more elaborate her coiffure is likely to be.-The Gentlewoman.

Realism vs. Idealism.

The aspiring genius had written a play which he called "A Tramp" and which by some occult influence he had succeeded in getting a manager to "I think you said this was a realistic

play?" said the manager when he had finished it. "Yes, sir," assented the author twixt hope and fear. "And it works up to several fine cli-

naxes." "I am glad you think so, sir." "Well, it does, but it won't do. ltogether ideal." "I don't quite-" but the manager

interrupted him with a wave of his hand. "Who ever heard of a tramp working up to anything?" he said, tauntingly "I tell you it is purely ideal and the people won't have it. Change the title and I'll talk to you," and the title was changed .- Detroit Free

Press. One of the Causes of Famine. The wanton despoiling of Russiat forests during these last thirty years has led to such widespread devastation in the woodlands that industrial west ern Europe is at present richer in woods than central Russia. The havoe wrought in the forests has had the result that the abundance of water in rivers and inland lakes has decreased; that immense masses of quicksand have been formed, which encroach steadily upon the cultivated land; that the Rus sian territory is becoming desiccated and nature impoverished: that the temperature in summer has increased by three degrees and decreased in winter to the same amount. Prof. Bogdanow, who has diligently studied these sub jects for years, predicts, upon the above grounds, that the metamorphosis of the "black earth" into a desert will be accomplished within the next century, unless this destruction of woods be pro

ceeded against with ruthless energy.-German Agricultural Journal. A Pretty Irish Girl. "Do you know how very pretty pretty Irish girl is?" asks a well-known and enthusiastic writer. "She is tall and slender. Crisp little black curls lie against her white neck. Her skin is clear red and white, and her fine black brows and curved lashes accentuate it. And then, her eyes! Why should poets sing of the langorous orbs the fair women of the north when the Irish girl has them all at one and the same time? Starry eyes have sparkle and glow. You think they are darkly brown until some day she turns them upon you as she stands in the sunlight, and a sapphire is not more blue, and as you watch her in surprise they are gray and they are black, and you despair of telling what color they are, but are content to watch them assume the brogue is not too pronounced, what a charm it constitutes to unaccustomed ears!"-London Weekly Telegraph.

It Made No Difference. Seven or eight of them were talking n the courthouse the other day about the best position in which to sleep.

"I lie on my face," said one. "I lie on my back," said another. "I lie on my left side," said a third,

and so on until it reached an old fellow writing at a desk. "It doesn't make any difference to me how I lie," he said, without stopping his work, "I'm a lawyer."-Detroit Free

-"The largest coin I find in the collection basket this morning," said Rev. Mr. Wilgus, "is a ten-cent piece. If the members of this congregation are expecting to pay their way into a better land on the installment plan, it n a much longer mundane life than

FOREIGN COSSIP.

-There is preserved in Trinity colege, Dublin, the harp whose notes vere beard in Tara's ball when Brian Boru was king, and the sight of which inspired Thomas Moore when he was studying at old Trinity to write his famous song.

-The aborigines of the Andaman islands, a curious and even unique peoole, are said to be fast disappearing. All of them on two of the islands are dead, and only a few are left on a third. Only a small number of children are born, and they die in infancy.

-One of the largest camellia trees n Europe is that which is just now in full bloom at Pillnitz, near Dresden, and forms one of the sights of the district. It was imported from Japan about one hundred and fifty years ago, is about seventeen yards high, and has an annual average of forty thousand -The following advertisement recent-

ly appeared in the Western Mercury, an English newspaper: "I, William Vivian. South Brent, hereby give notice that my wife, Bessie Peters Vivian (a tall, slight person), has eloped with a mar ried man who has one wooden leg and eight children. Public beware; no responsibility for debts." -The Chinese government has been

so favorably impressed with the educational work the Methodist missions are doing in Pekin that it has promised to give positions upon the railroads or in telegraph offices to all graduates at a fair salary, and the privilege added of keeping the Sabbath-a great conces sion.—Record of Christian Work.

-A Zulu chief, when you enter his hovel, remains silent for some moments and seems quite unconscious of your presence. At length he says, in a tone of grave dignity, "Ge saku bona" (I see you), to which you reply in the same way. The longer he takes to "see you" the greater man you are supposed to be; and until you are thus "seen" you must keep silence, and appear as much

as possible not to be there at all. At a recent drawing-room in Buck ingham palace, London, Mrs. Catlin wife of the United States consul at Munich, wore, by the queen's especial permission, a high-necked gown. Alhough this may seem trivial to us, it is a matter of tremendous import to our fair cousins across the pond. The court etiquette has always demanded the decollete costume, and while some few have raised their voices in mild protest.

it has ever been rigorously observed. -The Marquis de Lacaze, of Paris, has a portrait of George Washington, by Stewast, an American painter. which he offers to lend to the World's fair at Chicago. It was taken to France by his wife's grandfather, at one time minister to the United States. As the portrait is by an American artist it can not be exhibited in the French section. but Marquis de Lacaze offers to send it over if the government will pay the

charges, which it undoubtedly will do -In the strange little country of Holland, the three principal cities are Am sterdam. Rotterdam and The Hague These cities are a peculiar medley of canals and streets, trees and masts, bridges and boats. Amid their apparent disorder there is more or less o ymmetry. Amsterdam is a semi-circle, Rotterdam an equilateral triangle, and The Hague a square. The difference etween the three cities socially has been aptly put: "At Rotterdam, fortunes are made; at Amsterdam, they are consolidated; at The Hague, they

are spent." -The piece of gingerbread that was thrown at Mr. Gladstone recently, dam-aging his eye and causing a vast amount of indignation, has been bought for a considerable sum by an enthusiastic admirer of the grand old man. The gin gerbread is what is known as a "nut. a rounded cracker the size of a quarter The proud possessor will have it mounted in gold and gems. It has been discovered, by the way, that the woman who threw it is a very warm admirer of Mr. Gladstone. She simply threw it in a frenzy of enthusiasm, and was very much terrified by the result.

-It is impossible to say who are the wealthiest persons in the world. There are a number of Old-World rulers who are possessors of enormous wealth. Some of them have probably more than they are aware of, as very large sum accummulate rapidly. It is said that there are fabulous sums concealed in India and other eastern countries. These treasures are kept out of sight partly from dread of thieves and rob bers and partly because it is thought by the owners that they might be taxed or have their goods taken from them. were the extent of their wealth known

LONDON FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

Probability That Its Inhabitants Will The A committee of the London count council, as well as a royal commission have been for some time considering the means of increasing the water supply, which is inadequate even for the present population. As any of the works proposed could not be constructed in less than ten years, and as it would be absurd to arrange for a supply only just sufficient to meet the wants of the ity at the end of that period, it has been decided that the works should be on a scale commensurate with the probable number of inhabitants fifty

vears hence. It must be remembered that the disriet now controled by the London ounty council is less extensive than the area whose inhabitants are entirely dependent on the metropolitan water supply. The number of persons in latter area is five and bree-quarters millions, and it their increase which must timated before the quantity of water needed half a century hence can be defined. The estimates will, of course, differ, according to the factors of growth assumed. If it be taken for of Oriental houris or the violet eyes of granted that the British metropolis will continue to grow at the rate exhibited between the censuses of 1881 and 1891, then in 1941 it will contain no fewer than 17,527,645 human beings. If, on the other hand, we suppose that the recent rate of progress can not be kept up, and that the metropolis hereafter will only expand by means of the natural increase of births over deaths then the population fifty years hence will be 10,836,989. If, finally, all ratios whatever shade they will; and then if of increase should be disregarded, and we should simply add for each decade the precise number of persons added in the ten years preceding 1891, we should obtain 9,966,687 as the population of 1941. After weighing all the considerations that might affect the calculation, the committee of the county couneil determined to accept 12,500,000 a the most reasonable estimate of the population of London fifty years hence and they accordingly recommended that the scale of the new works should

e adjusted to this computation. This estimate is too low, and in make ing it the committee are falling into an error similar to that of the commission which in 1869 was appointed for the same purpose. The latter body expressed the conviction that the time was very remote when the population of London would be 4,500,000. Yet now, when only twenty-three years have passed, the metropolitan populaseems to me that they are calculating | tion dependent on the water supply is | very small men?" Fond Father-"No. early 6,000,000. That is to say, the has been allotted to man since the days rate of increase since 1869 has been | - Well, I see by the paper that one and are captured in nets.

viously exhibited, and there can be no

reason why a corresponding increase in the rate of growth should not again disclose itself. Assuming, however, that the rate of growth will remain precisely what it was between 1881 and 1891, the inhabitants of the metropolitan district would number, as we have seen, upward of seventeen and a half

millions Contrasted with a city of such magnitude all over conglomerations of which history bears record shrink into insignificance. By the side of the London of half a century hence, the Babylon described by Herodotus and the Rome of Aurelian or Theodosious seem but petty provincial towns. Standing far outside the category of cities London, as De Quincey predicted, would take rank among the nations. But what an extraordinary nation from an economical viewpoint-with its sev enteen and a half millions packed with in a radious of seven miles around Charing Cross, an area which in a year could not produce enough to feed 1 per

cent. of the people for two years! It is obvious that no city comparable in size with the London of the future can ever exist upon the continent of Europe until there is a general disarrangement of the nations and a universal acquiescence in the regime of peace. To such a huge urban population, massed under supremely artificial conditions, the relative security afforded by England's insular situation is indispensable. Paris, Berlin, Vienna must essantly contemplate the possibility of invasion, and it is certain that no city containing seventeen millions of inhabitants could withstand a siege. The unprecedented magnitude which London seems destined to attain is du to the fact that its rampart is the sea and with every year it will become matter of more vital moment, to make certain that the British navy keeps the rampart safe. - London Spectator.

FAKIRS IN BRITISH INDIA.

Voluble and Dirty, if Holy Men, Causin Much Annoyance to Europeans. The Indian newspapers are complain ing of fakirs who, they say, are getting to be particularly objectionable as railroad passengers. These holy men are generally very dirty, as they can not spare time from their religious devotions and incessant begging to attend to their toilet. The fakir is addicted to the practice of rolling himself in filth and smearing himself with disgusting substances in order to propitiate the deity he serves. It is hard to decide what to do with these objectionable persons when they apply for tick ets on the cars. The ticket agents fear that if they refuse to let the fakirs ride it might raise a religious disturbance. It is estimated that three million of these mendicant priests are in the Indian peninsula. Most of them are regarded by the Eu opean population as mere humbugs, who are too lazy to work for a living. It is believed that many fakirs become what they are out of sheer religious devotion; for it is hard to suppose that any human being, through a mere love of imposture, would consent to keep his fists closed until his nails grew hold both arms above his head until the limbs became withered. The gen- mark.-Boston Transcript. eral feeling, however, seems to be that in India are rogues of the worst description, who use their supposed sanctity to make money out of their dupes.

A fakir who applied at a railroad ticket office not long ago illustrates the peculiar problems with which In dian railway officials have to deal. He had contracted the erroneous notion, that in order to show his sanctity it was necessary for him to wear on his person greater burden of chains than a prison convict ever staggered under. Chains and iron bands were loaded on his person until he could hardly walk. When he asked for a railroad ticket the agent did not feel disposed to allow all that weight of hardware to be carried on the price of a passenger fare. He thought t a dangerous precedent to establish. He thereupon informed the iron-bound heologian that if he wished to travel n a box or other receptacle and forward them at the ordinary freight permitted to travel unless he stripped

nimself of his armor. The fakir is usualiy a most voluble person, and that particular specimen was nothing loathe to argue the mater. He talked for more than an hour, but could not change or soften the heart of the station agent, and at last he betook himself away in sadness and with all his iron drapery wrapped bout him. The railroads have also had considerable trouble with the fakirs because they have refused to transport their devotional instruments free of charge. Altogether the fakir is regarded as a troublesome and unpleasant personage by all Europeans who ome in contact with him.-N. Y.

ITALY'S HOLD ON ART.

aws Devoted to the Preservation The idea of putting a stop to the de struction of art relics first culminated n Rome. Soon papal decrees took up the complaints helping indirectly without doing any great good. These laws treat entirely of the preservation of antique works of art in public places and the disposal of those found by excavating, so that in less than a century necessity demanded the protection of the law to be extended to modern art works and to those in private possession. In 1571 a law was passed in Toscana requiring palace owners to preserve weapons, devices, etc., of the founders In 1602 a law followed which for bade the exportation of paintings by eighteen masters, and in 1610 Perugino was added to the list. Finally in 1624 the papal government took a decisive step, forbidding by law the exportation

of both ancient and modern art works without a previous license. From that time on law followed law finally terminating in the famous edicts of Cardinal Pacca of March 8, 1819, and April 7, 1820, which hold good in Rome to-day, and testify to a fine conception of art. They are summed up as fol lows: The exportation of art works without special permission is forbidden; a competent commission is to make an inventory of all impor tant works of art, to be respon sible for their disposal and their future state of preservation, and to de eide whether a specified work shall be exported or not: art works of high artistic or historic importance must not be exported at all: modern art works of living artistists are subject to no tax; it is forbidden to conduct excavations without permission, and immediate notice must be given of any find: it is also forbidden to make any changes on art works without special permis sion (especially restorations) or todamage them in any way; all these stipulations apply both to the art possessions of churches, corporations, etc., and to those of private individuals.

However, this general inventory, and the restrictions, especially in regard to restoration, are crying demands of science unsatisfied as yet.—Chautauquan

-Small Boy-"Papa, are not sailors my sen; why do you ask?" Small Boy

PITH AND POINT.

-While vacation always begins with V, it always ends with a great scarcity of them.—Baltimore American. -Hicks-"Do Littlejohn and his wife

get along well together?" Wicks-"Yes, when they are apart."-Boston Transcript. -A Premising Artist.-She-"Do you

paint in water colors?" He (with dignity)-"I am from Kentucky, miss."-Detroit Free Press. -She is a wise woman who knows nough to know a little less about every-

thing than the man she wants to cap-

ture.—Eimira Gazette.

-He-"I am in love. Will you be my onfidante?" She-"Certainly; I am at your service." He-"Well, would you advise me to propose to you?" -- A Successful Poem. - "My last poem ide a great hit. The editor was struck with it." "Good! Knocked him down, did you?"-Atlanta Constitution.

-No, Beatrice, you are wrong; the "trough of the sea" is not put there for the purpose of watering the "ocean greyhounds."-Yonkers Statesman. -For a week he idly wandered: Now through dreary months he saves, To catch up with what he squandered

-Washington Star. "There is a fine rose," said the orist. "Two dollars is what I ask. It asn't a thorn." "No," replied Penniess, sadly. "But it has a price."-Harper's Bazar. -Little Willie-"Why, papa, I just fired my pop-gun at a fly." Mr. Brown

By the sad sea waves.

"Then how did you make such a vreck?" Little Willie-"The fly was on the pier glass." -The Time Was Not Auspicious --Marie-"If you don't love Algernon, why do you not break the engagement?

Elsie-"He hasn't given me the ring yet."-Jeweler's Weekly. -When you are boarding in the country and complain about the mosquitoes, you are always told that it is the first time in the history of the place that they ever put in an appearance.-N. Y.

-Penelope - "Do you notice anything striking in this room?" Staylate "No; did I look as though I did?" Penelope-"I didn't know but that you might have heard the clock."-N. Y. Herald.

-She (on the piazza)-"Thanks, on't care for the steamer rug, but should like something to put around my neck." He-"What shall I fetch, a Shawl?" She - "No; anything with arms to it."-Cloak Review.

-"I don't see what attraction the girls can find about young Sapley. Why, his mind is positively feeble. 'Yes; but as he hasn't any occasion use it they probably have never found it out."-Indiana polis Journal. -The Veteran-"Speaking of bravery; why, durin' the Wilderness cam-

paign, single-handed, I made forty confederates run." His Hearers - "How was that?" The Veteran-"Well, they chased me."-Harper's Weekly. -Always pass the fruit to everybody else before helping yourself. Common politeness will induce your company to leave the choicest specimens upon the through the back of his hand, or would plate, and when it comes to your turn you can eat them without exciting re-

-Friends may fall away from a man nost of the present generation of fakirs his wife may go to her mother's and his nolitical a from their list, but as long as he can keep his bald head above the waters of oblivion, the friendly house fly will never desert him.—Philadelphia Times.

-"How old are you, sonny?" "Twelve years old, sir." "You are very small for your age. What is your name?" Sammy Smith. My father is a baker on Manhattan avenue." "So your fa ther is a baker. I might have known it from your size. You remind me of one of his loaves."

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

Little Willie Had an Intense Anxiety About All Things. One day I sat in a car seat on the Saugus branch of the Eastern road, says a Boston letter, behind a pale, by that line he must put his iron chains careworn lady, who was taking a little boy from Boston to Malden. As the little boy was of a very inquiring mind rates. In other words, he would not be and everything seemed to attract his attention, I could not help listening to

some of the questions. "What is that, auntie?" the little boy commenced, pointing to a stack of hay

"Oh, that's hay, dear," answered th iced tea and claret punch, all comb did not come within sight of the figcareworn lady. "What's hay, auntie?" ures established by the cold water. It "Why, hay is hay, dear." was the favorite drink." The health "But what is it made of?" commissioner says: "Use ice, not whis-"Why, hay is made of dirt, water and ky, in case of persons overcome by the heat. Crack it in small pieces and with

"Who makes it?" a towel or handkerchief as a cap pack "God makes it, dear." the ice around the head under the ears "Does He make it in the day time or and neck. Do not use whisky or other he night?" stimulants. Wear loose flannel or "In both, dear." "And Sundays!" "Yes, all the time?"

"Ain't it wicked to make hav on Sun lay, auntie?" "Oh, I don't know. I'd keep still, Willie, that's a dear. Auntie is tired." After remaining quiet a moment little Willie broke out:

"Where do the stars come from auntie?" "I don't know; nobody knows." "Did the moon lay 'em' "Yes, I guess so," replied the wicked

"Can the moon lay eggs, too? "I suppose so. Don't bother me." Another short silence, when Willie roke out:

"Benny says oxins is an owl, auntie Is they? "Oh, perhaps so." "I think a whale would lay eggslon't you, auntie?" Oh, yes-I guess so," said hameless woman.

"Did you ever see a whale on rest? "Oh, I guess so." "Where?" "I mean no. Willie, you must b uiet: I'm getting crazy.'

"What makes you crazy, auntie?"-Chicago Journal.

In journeying from country to com the change in the value of coin apt to be confusing. But guineas and florins, and kreutzer, and double ducats have ceased to be a perplexity to me. I ask the price of a thing, look wise as if I knew all about i and then hold out my hand and let the vender take his pick. As riches take wings and fly away, I am deter mined to lose nothing in that manner Fifty years from now a Turkish pias Holland guilder, and it worries me no when I am cheated, for the man who cheats me must, in the end, suffer more than I, so that my chagrin is lost in compassion for his misfortune.-Tal-

mage, in Ladies' Home Journal. Alexander the Great-If I were no lexander I would be Diogenes. Diogenes-Confound you; you don't know a good thing when you've struck it.-Puck.

-The natives of Vera Cruz do a large trade in fireflies, which they catch by waving a burning coal at the end of a stick. The insects fly toward the lig

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

HARVEST DRINKS. Refreshing Reminder of Old Times-

Hot Weather Advice. Eleven o'clock on a hot harvest day. sweet and cool is the valley where the mooth-flowing Rock river reflects the shade of sturdy oaks, bright elms and fragrant cedars. Our canoe is drawn up on the beach and we have been fishng under the pleasant shelter of the alders, aspens and the brilliant red-Swiftly the black skater-bugs cut their angles in the water; softly the apping wavelets wash the pebbly hore. Two farmer girls are having happy times and dreaming dreams sacred and sweet. Blown by the a too civilized palate. Since they are

pasture to Where the woodland and the prairie Forming a double charm. Stands a cottage neat and airy,

That homely toesin means: "Come, girls, your mother wants you; it's time to take the harvest drink out to the field." So we put on the little blue sunbonnets that we had hung upon a hazelbush, lead our goat Jennie, who has been tethered in the tender grass, her panniers carrying our books and drawing materials (there are seldom any fish to add to her incumbrances!) and whistling to old Ranger, we shoulder our fishing tackle with the air of experts, and soon appear on the vinecovered porch where mother stands, shading her eyes to watch for her two girls. Then we slip an old broomstick

through the jughandle and walk half a mile to where the musical click of the reaper, drawn by those cherished pets, old "Jack and Gray," will turn the next corner of the great golden, billowy field. Father is driving, and our brother "rakes off." Father sees us coming, calls a halt,

gathers "the hands," and under the

shade of a friendly pile of sheaves they crowd to "take a drink." "Mother made it," says the mild voice of sister Mary, as she passes the tincup from meretricious tendency to indulge in the gurgling mouth of the garrulous old jug, tipped to the proper angle by her elder sister's hand. "That's good." says Mike, smacking his lips; "Das was very gut," echoes Swedish Knute, content to miss his beer; "Ja wohl," issents good-natured Hans; and so the copeia.-Lancet. word goes round. They know the squire would never tolerate intoxicating liquors in his harvest field; they know the squire's wife's dinners "can't be beat," though she was a school-teacher till she was twenty-seven, and did not learn to make bread until after her portion of thirty per cent. from 1872 to marriage, when she mixed brains with all her cooking and household management. They like "the folks" so well, and are treated with so much good will has been so rapid that the evil is now that though there's not another harvest twice as prevalent as it was fifteen field all "down the river" where whisky years ago. is not to be had, they don't complain. but smile a bit among themselves about "the Yankee ways." Twice every day all through the harvest the squire's daughters carry them drink, and usually somebody follows with a basket of 'mother's doughnuts," and creamy cot-

tage cheese. Those were simple, beautiful old upon the child the sins of the father, days, and the drink was primitive and engenders in the following gene enough. Mother gives us her recipe, ration homicidal instincts." nore than forty years thereafter; it is It is known that there has been for this: Cold water, fresh from the spring; twenty-five years a vast increase in the quarts of water; ginger enough to give liquors and such fata! combinations of shade" to carry it afield.

top. Meanwhile, plain Lake Michigan,

wigglers and all, went down parched

throats unceasingly. Soda-water, beer,

milk, wine, lemonade, ginger ale, pop,

meat or anything else that will produce

not only a refreshing but a healthful

sun or hot mills or factories the best

mixture in the world is oatmeal water.

It is refreshing and healthful. Above

all things beware of spirituous liquors.

FROM FATHER TO SON.

Child.

writer, watching the prisoners from

formed that a child had been brought

people were shown in; they belonged

o the respectable working class, and

were quiet and well mannered. The

man was the driver of a dray belong-

years old; he had an intelligent, rather

"See here, M. le Docteur," said the

bcy; he alarms us. He is no fool; he

wants to murder his little brother, a

child two years old. The other day

be nearly succeeded in doing so. I ar-

The boy stood listening with indiffer-

The doctor glanced at the father and

"lle, sir! Why, he never enters a

ublic house, and has never come home

The man obeyed; his hand trembled.

His wife exclaimed indignantly:

rom his hands."

eplied:

runk."

ward him and inquired:

sked in a low voice:

"Do you drink?"

less, the doctor said:

"Stretch out your arm."

pretty face, and was neatly dressed.

The Terrible Inheritance of a

-Union Signal.

Look on that picture, then on this: Chicago has just passed through a ter- the same thing. France is rapidly berible "heated term." It is most en- coming one of the most drunken councouraging to note that the daily press tries upon the earth. stands up for temperance drinks. Scientific ideas are evidently getting about! The papers squarely state that "the soda-water fountain had a bigger patronage than the saloon. More lemon and egg phosphates were sold than on to the latter. Making allowance beers. One fountain sold over six called the primers of drunkenness .-- N. thousand drinks, another claimed eight Y. Christian Advocate. thousand, another sixty-five hundred, and so on. Soda, lemonade, lemon THE BEST DRINK. phosphate, egg phosphate, in fact all the phosphates were unusual sellers. The women, however, clung to crushed raspberries and crushed pineapple, with ice-cream accompaniment. Vanilla and chocolate were still strong favorites, and buttermilk is climbing toward the

Alcohol a Great Degenerator of Man-

tissues. When he should be a man in nature from water, which was implanted in the whole animal world. drinks than ice water. Lemonade is water, which, like life itself, it is His blessing to bestow.-Dr. B. W. Rich-

VARIOUS NOTES.

TEMPERANCE congresses are to form a prominent feature of the world's fair. Temperance reform will be advocated A few months ago I was present in by both men and women, and special Dr. Garnier's consulting room, says a conventions have been arranged for each. Archbishop Ireland and Miss the depot filing past. We were in- Frances E. Willard are the leaders.

rum and 234 gallons of whisky to ing to one of the railway stations, and British Africa. Boston firms dealt had all the appearance of a stalwart largely in rum, and 627,122 gallons were working man. The boy was only six sent to British Africa. AT a recent political meeting Glasgow, a gentleman testified on his honor that when he and two friends father, "we have brought you your made the rounds of the streets between eleven and three o'clock they begins to read; they are satisfied with m at his school, but we cannot help

thinking he must be insane, for he They saw girls under fourteen decidedly under the influence of liquor. THE children of women addicted to rived just in time to snatch my razor opium are liable to die within fortyeight hours of birth for lack of the drug upon which they have become nce and without hanging his head. prenatally dependent, but fortunately The doctor drew the child kindly tothe liability to motherhood is reduced among such women, and perhaps it is "Is it true that you wish to hurt your a mercy of nature also that their prog-With perfect composure, the little one

WORKMEN in the American sugar re finery in New Orleans lately quit work and more threatened to strike. The trouble was over a question of beer. The work is bot and the men have been in the habit of going out for a drink. The company objected to the loss of time, and established a bar-They were quite sincere. Neverthe- room in the building at which drinks and lunches could be had at cost. The men still objected, because they wanted a whiff of fresh air as well as

strong lungs of Irish Maggie we hear not always thus impotent, however, we the tin horn from Forest Home, five must be allowed a word of warning reminutes' walk up the bank and the specting them. Take, for example, the opium habit. Intended by nature and employed by man from a remote period merely as a remedial agent, we need

not remind our readers how this drug has, almost within the memory of living man, usurped the place of a household luxury. When chloroform was in course of introduction it was in a somewhat similar manner adopted for a time as a kind of scientific bon-bon. 19 was a plaything of society, and curious tales are told of its effects in the drawing-rooms of a past generation. It is asserted that some erratic spicures have more recently sought to add something to the fine native flavor of the strawberry by sprinkling it with ether. Surely the law of contrast could not be further strained or the palate of man be more grossly insulted. Better, perhaps, in taste (there is, proverbially, "no accounting for taste,") but worse by far in its unphysiological recklessness, is the practice of others, who are said to have substituted absinthe for wine at dinner. It is hardly worth our while to proclaim the self-evident fact that no process of reasoning can justify the misapplication of poisonous agents implied in each of these cases. Such experiments are doubly discreditable They suggest, on the one hand, a the pleasures of the palate and, on the other, a culpable indifference to the dangerous folly of playing with edged tools. These latter have their use no

home the worse for drittl? No; but

all through the day wherever he

had called to leave a package, the peo-

ple had given him something to drink for his trouble. He had become a

drunkard without knowing it: and the

poison that had entered his blood was at

that moment filling the head of 'he lit-

tle child with the dreams of an assassin.

PLAYING WITH POISON.

Questionable Resorts of Erratic Epi-

cures.

If only they were as harmless in

themselves as they are worthless for

any useful purpose, we might pass over

unnoticed many of the asthetic vagaries

which have arisen at the prompting of

-Fortnightly Review.

DRIJNKEN FRANCE. Drink Understining a Formerly Great

doubt, but not in play. Poisons have

their place also, but it is in the pharma-

The Fortnightly Review says that insanity is increasing in Paris in the pro-1888. Dr. Garnier, the chief medical officer of the prefecture of police, says that the progress of alcoholic insanity

This striking remark is made by the writer in the Fortnichtly Review. "The accomplice of two thirds of the crimes committed, upon which the criminals themselves throw the responsibility of their evil deeds, and whom the police never succeeded in discovering, exists. That accomplice is alcohol! It visits

st molesses, about one gill to two drinking of the strongest distilled flavor; "two forest nymphs who alcohol and drugs as absinthe. We used dwell in the depths of the woodland to hear that there was no drunkenness in France, and now and then some naturally or willfully blind traveler sava Light wines are no preventive of

drunkenness. No drunkard ever comes back from stronger liquors to wine. The taste for wine, often fortified by the addition of distilled liquors, leads for exceptions, beer and wine may be

The man who drinks freely of alcoholie drinks becomes prematurely old, and shows deterioration of his tissues. Alcohol is the great degenerator of the the prime of life, he is an old man. He becomes decrepit in thought and motion, and that love of life which might be perhaps increased as he goes on in years is rendered hopeless, and then comes despair. Every man is safest if he never indulges in that variation of You may make water more palatable by the addition of fruit juices, but there must be no poisonous or deleterious addition to the drink which goes to assist in the construction and activity of the body; our thirst must be woolen, nothing tight. Take a sponge slaked with that drink which the great bath in the morning, eat very little Chemist raises from the ground, from the lakes and the rivers, expands into heat. Put yourself on a fruit or vegetable diet. Wear wet leaves and grass clouds, allows to distill down from the mountains back again into the streams, in the hat." The health commissioner and keeps up for us a current of living thinks there are better bot-weather

beverage. For men who work in the ardson, in Good Health.

Ox the Bowery, New York, whisky eauses drunkenness; on Wall street it eauses alcoholism; and on Fifth avenue it causes heart failure.

DURING the eleven menths ending by its parents to be examined. These May 31, 1892, New York firms sent 100 gallons of alcohol to Liberia, 8,719 gallons of alcohol to Egypt, 4,099 gallons of rum to Egypt, and 10,331 gallons of

> met fully five thousand people. O this number, at least four thousand were either wholly or partly drunk

eny are thus early called in and saved from a world of troubles.-Foote's Health Monthly. "I will kill bim-yes, yes-I will kill

Had these people told lies, then, in beer. The bar in the refixery disposed stating that the man had never come of ten barrels of beer a day.

AT THE WINDOW.

Here from my chair I see them go: The rich, the poor, the great, the small, Under my window: they don't know A little watchman sees them all.

These two are looking-aren't they queer? They-How do you do?-I guess they say They wonder why I stay in here Instead of running out to play.

My two big brothers and the rest Are playing there beyond the wall: My brother Jack can play the best; You ought to see him curve the ball!

And when he makes a splendid play And I can help them raise a cheer, My pains and troubles go away. And I forget what keeps me here.

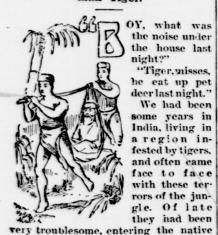
If I could just be well one day, and go out, too, it would be fine,

Well-1 can see the others play And take their fun instead of mine.

I watch them here from up above-You see it's almost just the same, I love them so:—and I can love As well as if I wasn't la

SAVED BY AN ELEPHANT.

A Miraculous Escape from an Indian Tiger.



"Tiger, misses, father cried out: "Brahm, Brahm," as he eat up pet the great tiger bounded in sight and deer last night." rushed toward his son. For a moment We had been it stood, head erect, ears forward, tail some years in switching, yellow eyes gleaming and India, living in scintillating, cruel, horrible. The Hina region in- doo was motionless, expecting instant fested by tigers, death. Suddenly the beast, with a and often came harsh growl, threw himself upon the face to face man, felling him like a log, and stood with these ter- with one paw on the native's breast. rors of the jun- But he was restless; something atgle. Of late tracted his attention. He raised his they had been hair on end, laid back his ears, turned his head away and was evidently watch-

very troublesome, entering the native ing some object in the jungle. village nightly, destroying cattle, children and men. We frequently amused ourselves in when, from behind a clump of minosa

the evenings, blowing a bugie and counting the number of tigers that thorn, rushed a "rogue" elephant. Ocwould roar in answer to the notes, and casionally a wild male elephant bealso to frighten away the jackals, who comes a solitary wanderer, either a used to come in numbers around our compulsory or voluntary outcast from bungalow and make night hideous by their unearthly cries. It had been a hot, restless night, and the first gray peep of advancing dawn found me stretched out in a reclining chair on the veranda, waiting for "chotrehazra," and mentally arranging the coming day's duties. For me the wonderful coloring of a gorgeous sunrise had lost its fascinations, yet I lay watching the shadows creeping and spreading themselves beneath the mango and lime trees, when it seemed a strange shadow crept over the ground.

"What's that?" I cried, jumping up; but nothing unusual was in sight. Perhaps it was only a shadow, but it seemed to crawl with the inimitable. deadly grace that only a tiger has. Just as the light rose clear above the fringing belt of cocoanut palms there came trotting up the path toward the bungalow, chanting a song, two Sudras carrying between them a burden suspended from a pole, the ends of which rested on their shoulders. The Sudras and destroy everythin ; in their path, and are the lowest of the four great castes | are a great terror to the natives. The of Hindoos. They are very poor and live all their lives near starvation. But they are happy in their domestic life tiger was ready for the attack, and carefully turning back the cloth from | gun. I could not properly describe the their load, and lo! a smiling old father looked up at his affectionate sons. "The great father wants to die on

the banks of the sacred river," they said, in answer to my question as to where they were going.

"But it is far to the Ganges. many dangers wait in the jungle.' "Yes, but the great father must rest in peace. Has Memsahib seen any ele- great wounds in the elephant's body. phants or tigers this moon?" they anxiously inquired. "Alas! ves. Three days ago one man

was taken; last night a deer from under our house.'

With a low reverence they caught up the old father and quickly movel down the sunlit nath and faded from sight in the tangled shadows of the orange and lime trees beyond. The silence of early morning reigned around, broken only by the scream of a parrot or the cry of a monkey. Calling my native servant girl I set out for a walk, and followed down the same path taken by the Sudras. We had gone about a quarter of a mile when we were



A HUGE TIGER CROSSING THE PATH. startled by a slight noise in the path behind us, like the breaking of a twig. We looked anxiously back, but nothing first appearance of land, Ireland, sendunusual was in sight, and the peaceful song of the Sudras came clear and distinet just ahead. We moved on a few steps, but another backward glance showed us a huge tiger crossing the path friend, or like a dark-browed Fenian between us and the bungalow. Never in my life have I felt my nerves give a worse jump. I shook all over in spite of myself. It must have been this tiger I saw under the trees this morning. We were helpless. Strange and thoughtless as it may seem, knowing the country to be dangerous, we had gone out unarmed. The first impulse was to make a dash through the jungle and endeavor to reach the bungalow. But was escape in that way possible? Would not the tiger be upon us before we could reach the edge of the woods? A movement in the elephant grass on one side showed to Birmingham and Manchester. The us the tiger was drawing near. We saw his gleaming eyes, his tawny coat. Pulling myself together, I resolved on a rush to the path. Clasping hands with the native girl, we ran considerable time at the Liverpool with might and main. A ray of hope entered my heart. Could we reach the that hover about the French coast. If house? A deep growl on the other side of the path. Faster we ran. But a gleam of gold and a pair of blazing and hoof, and back, and flanks, tamed eyes once more between us and home sent the cold shivers running all over me, and I stopped short. I knew it was the habit of a tiger to circle its prey instead of leaping upon or running it to earth. Experience of friends had shown that the tiger in selection of human food always seized Europeans in preference to natives. No doubt ! would be the victim. A low grow: near at hand! My heart seemed to give one beat backward and then came a sensation of indescribable sickness, a sinking, swooning nausea, a death-like feeling, impossible to describe. It Home Journal. seemed I could already feel an arm being torn off, and darts of fire rushing through my body. Then came on the still morning air the clear song of the duction of their salaries.

Sudras. Perhaps they could heip us. THE INDIA-RUBBER TREE. It would be death to stand here, and turning we fled down the path. Just

of parrots and chattering of monkeys

aroused us to action. "Up the steps

ladies, the blessed Rhesus will protect

us," cried the old father as he caught

sight of a troop of long-legged monkeys

that are considered holy saints by the

Brahmins. In a moment we were

scrambling up the broken steps lead-

while the beast eats my flesh," cried

one of the Sudras. "Nay, let me die

"Go, brother! I am the oldest, mine

We had just reached the foot of the

pagoda when we heard brushes break-

ing on the other side of the hill. But

At first we could see nothing of the

newcomer. Imagine our astonishment

THE HINDGO WAS MOTIONLESS.

ears cocked, trunk curled up. The

doubt how it would result. The ele-

body of the tiger and began to throw

it backward and forward between his

fore and hind feet, then kneeling on it.

We were now free to go home. The

old "rogue" had saved our lives. The

excitement was too great for the age

father, and that night there was a nev

grave under the sacred banyan tree .-

Anna M. Parkley, in Memphis Appeal-

AMERICAN TOURISTS.

A Graphic Description of Their Style

Americans traveling in Europe are

for the most part in an immensity of

perspiration. Starting with what they

call "the small and insignificant island

of Great Britain," and having adopted

the feeling of the Yankee who said he

thought England a very nice little

island, but he was afraid to go out

nights lest he should fall off, they ex-

pect to see all Europe in a few days.

They spend much of their time at de-

pots inquiring about the next train, or

rush past Mont Blane, with no time to

I remember on board the steamer

lish gentleman by the name of Mr

over the rail of the vessel watching the

ing out to meet us the "Skelligs,"

dog that comes out to serenade you

ships and bid them "mind their eve.

and look out how they run "fornins

"Dr. Talmage, I hope you will not b

In traveling we should go where

docks, and watch the odd-looking craft

a man be fond of a fine horse, and

wants to see the perfection of neck,

thunderbolts controlled by capari-

soned drivers, let him go out to Hyde

Park, or St. John's Wood, or into the

royal stables back of Buckingham pal-

ace-if he can get in-and see the one

hundred and sixty-eight white and bay

horses that wait the queen's bidding

It is folly for a blind man to go and see

London Tower, or a deaf one to hear

the Westminster Abbey organ, or a man

whose lifetime reading has been con-

fined to the almanae and his own led-

ger to spend much time in the reading-

room of the British Museum.-Ladies

-It would be odd if baseball pitchers

turned strikers in opposition to a re-

in the terse phrase:

counsels ever given me.

happy.

stop, chasing up a lost valise.

jungle.

Avalanche.

Gale.

there was no time to speculate upon

the honor," and the younger obeyed.

'Nana, carry my father to safety

ing to the idol house.

for him.

His Visit in Uniform to the Fanatical Na Old Methods of Handling It in South American Forest ahead, between us and the dark moun-While the india rubber of commerce tains, was a small hill surrounded by a has been obtained from many different pagoda. Perhaps some of the worshipparts of the globe the world has been ers still lingered. The Sudras had just reached the steps leading to the idol America for the bulk of its supply house as we came up. Alas! at the foot South America, especially Brazil, is the of the idol was the morning offering of territory upon which the commercial rice and fruit, but the worshipers were world relies, and when the statement gone. The tiger was in full chase s made that there is great danger of Again came its roar-closer than bethe diminution of the supply of crude fore, and now right behind us. Lookrubber from the Amazon valley it ing into each other's faces we could see awakens thought. nothing but despair. A sudden scream

Figuratively, the rubber trees of th Amazon are gold mines which require no shafts, no machinery, no costly ex periments, no guess-work, and practic lly no risk nor labor. The only thing be guarded against is the killing of the geese which lay the golden eggs All that has to be done to accumulate riches from the rubber trees is to hir the willing natives to enter the jungles tap the tree and let the liquid gold run nto our coffers. In the great rush for coming suddenly rich, however, in the lower Amazon field-the delta-man rubber forests have already become ex nausted. While the coming Brazilian ongress intends to discuss the ques ion of preserving the forests, no sucl precautions have as yet been taken a the nature of the sound, for the old

If but three gashes per day are made n the rubber tree, and the hatchet in the careless hands of the native does not penetrate or strike the wood, the tree does not appear to suffer from the reatment, except that the trunk grow thick and the scarred surface become irregular and bumpy. It will continue, however, in good health and yield milk n abundance for thirty or forty years If the blow from the hatchet, however wounds in the slightest degree the woo of the tree it dies. Decay begins at this wound. As the wood is soft a little weevil called punilna enters the decaved spot, as a worm does the body. and hastens the destruction. The tree may drag out a miserable halfdead existence, but, as they say in Portuguese, it is "cancado." will be seen how very easily the destruction of even almost "inexhaustible" forests may be completed by a

mere blow of a batchet in the hands of his herd, hence their name. They kill marauding native. For this reason many of the once "inexhaustible" rub ber swamps of the lower Amazon are already wholly or partially abandoned and the same fierce onslaughts are be ing made upon the virgin swamps o the upper tributaries. Renters of swamps are naturally less careful of the trees than are the owners, who manage the property from a central station. But the principal forests are 'owned" in Para or Manaos by those dealers who are intested only in the present supply, and who have no inter est in the future production. This carelessness with regard to th

future can be offset with cultivation

elsewhere, if begun at once, and those

who have investigated the matter be lieve that the everglades of Florida offer the best inducements for experimental culture. The conditions of noisture, heat and soil there are just about on a par with the condition where the rubber tree flourishes, and as for wonderfully-remunerative returns there is no question. It is simply "rogue" charged immediately. head up, a matter of time. Many years elapse before the rubber tree produces suffi-Sun. cient milk to justify its planting, but and show especial care for the aged or infirm. Placing their burden on the shoulder. A vigorous shake distinct to pay for much greater described by the shoulder. ground at the foot of the bungalow lodged the beast, but again it charged, lay. It is true, however, that Brazil is "the land of to-morrow," and if any thing is done Anglo-Saxon energy must scene. The moments slipped by and the do it. fight still raged, but there could be no

The rubber tree of the Amazon valley grows spontaneously; a man can phant was now almost beside itself gather enough of the nuts in a day to with rage. With a great roar he tore plant a quarter-section of land; they his antagonist from his side and hurled germinate easily and grow rapidly; 538 the beast ten feet away in a bunch of trees will do well to each acre; the land grass, but it was back again in an inneeds no preparation, and no cultistant. The blood poured from a dozen vation or care is necessary. Taking the most unfavorable figures of the rubber At last he caught firmly around the swamp and applying them to the rubber grove, the man who cares for 150 trees in the swamp could care for an acre with its 538 trees. As four kilos crushing it into the earth, and with a is an average yield from the 150 trees, final kick went trumpeting into the his 538 would yield him fifteen kilos per day. One dollar per kilo is an average price, and so the laborer could make \$15 per day, with no outlay but ordinary brother who had so nobly risked his living expenses, during four or five life was not seriously hurt, and had nonths in the year. crept away during the fight. But the

In 1865 Senor Joapuan Antonio da Silva, now deceased, but then living on the river Guama, twelve miles above the city of Para, had 20,000 young rubber trees planted on the low alluvial island in the river, called Bom Intento, which formed part of his estate. He paid to Francisco Rahia, the man who did the work, the sum of 16 cents apiece for the young trees when planted. The 20,000 young trees thus cost him a total outlay of \$3,200. Unfor tunately the trees were all planted near the margin of the island on its whole circumference, as only a small part of the island was to be planted, and it was less trouble to plant near the shore than to work his way through the jungle further inland. The tide ebbs and flows with tremendous power. and tears away and builds up the island at one or the other end, alternat ing by periods of ten years. Conse quently only about 1,000 of the original 20,000 trees remain. These, however, are in excellent condition, and yield cost a cent for care or cultivation.

"Java" many years ago I met an Engabundantly, though they have never "And who was Mr. Gale?" you ask. I know not, except that he was Since an acre of rubber-yielding trees of so bland a nature I felt he must be vill yield between \$400 and \$500 per a "Gale from Heaven." I was leaning month, the 25,000 trees mentioned, ocsupying a forty-acre tract, would mean an income of \$20,000 per month for four or five months of every year. While cross-looking projection, like the snarly twenty or twenty-five years is quite while to await for the returns to begin with a volley of yelps at the gate of a o come in, yet the receipts are so great and the expense of such an enterprise appearing to challenge the British so little that northern capital and energy will probably at no distant day solve the problem of preserving rubber ould Ireland," when Mr. Gale summed forests in the characteristic Angloup all his advice about European travel

Saxon way.-N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Fish With Electrical Power. rushing about Europe as Americans M. D'Arsonval has been studying the generally do. Stay where you're symnotus electricus, of which he ossesses a specimen capable of emit-I set this down as among the wisest ting a current, or rather a discharge, of 100 volts and two amperes, which can be made to magnetize an electro-magnet. The electrical apparatus is under like it best, and then we will be happy. The manufacturer should go being at its head and the negative at skillful and mighty-handed machinery its tail. In striking its prey it folds will make an impression upon him that itself into the arc of a circle and comhe can get from nothing else. Let the pletes an electric circuit through the shipwright traveling in Europe take oody of the doomed animal. The gymnotus is found in some of the South

> al specimens are found very much arger.-Engineering Magazine. Preparing for a Career. Uncle Henry-Well, Wesley, I hope you have been making good use of your

> ime at college. Wesley (class of '94)-Been doin' the est I could, Uncle Henry. I can pitch drop curve ther' hain't nobody got onto yet.-Chicago Tribune. -Father-"Why, I am told that you

Times. re in love with Signora Fontalba di Politeama!" Son (excitedly)-"Just so, father, and if you have anything to say against this estimable lady, be good noughto wait till I am out of hearing." Father-"Oh, I merely wished to tell you that I courted the Signora myself when I was your age."-La wife?-Texas Siftings.

GEN. PELLY'S FEAT.

Gen. Sir Lewis Pelly, who died in En gland recently in his sixty-seventh year, did many things during his forty ompeled to look to Central and South years of Indian service that gave him reputation, but the most remarkable and daring of his achievements was his journey in 1865 to Riyadh, the Wahabi capital of the great Wahabi people, 12 the center of Arabia. The Wahabis are the fanatical Puritans of Mohammedanism. In 1865 they were ths terror of Arabia. Their leaders, at the head of small but reckless and daring armed forces, controled the policy of all the smaller Arab states bordering the waters of the Persian gulf. At that time Pelly was the British resident at Buchire, and was practically the ruler of the country. Wahabi power was all the while spreading and came to be regarded as a great political danger. Pelly watched it very closely. The country was nominally within the limits of his administration. He deeided that it was necessary for him to pay a visit to Riyadh. He said that creat Britain would be compeled to leave that region entirely if it could not come to some understanding or other with a native power which was claiming the right to interfere directly with the Arab population along the shores of the Persian gulf and its islands, which was encouraging piracy to the injury of trade. Everybody said that no one but a

Mohammedan could visit Rivadh and return alive. Pelly said he believed he could, and at any rate he intened to risk it. At that time Palgrave was the only European who had penetrated central Arabia and returned in safety. He had incurred great dangers, but he was disguised as a Mussulman and succeeded in his dangerous enterprise. Pelly did not assume any disguise. started for central Arabia in the uniform of a British officer, accompanied by two officers, an interpreter and domestic attendants. After his long desert march, lasting about a month, he arrived at Riyadh, boldly entered the town and applied for an audience with the blind amir. He had several interviews with this potentate, and ostensibly was treated with much kindness. He found. however, that he was regarded as a prisoner, though the natives tried to put him comfortably at his ease. They believed they had him in their power, and they proposed to play with him, as a cat with a mouse, before they destroyed him. They had not the slightest intention of permitting him to return to the coast.

Pelly's recourses, however, were too much for them. He found some plausible pretext for going outside of the city with his escort one day, and he never returned. The natives pursued him, but the superiority of his arms kept them at a distance. Before leaving the capital his party had filled their water skins. They accidentally discovered after they left the city that the water had been poisoned. It was impossible to drink a drop of it without risking their lives. On the way to the sea they suffered agonies of thirst, and the only relief they had was the slight refreshment obtained by pouring the contents of the water skins over their wrists. The romantic daring of this expedition has not often been exceeded .- N. Y.

SHE SAVED HIS LIFE. A Girl's Sacrifice Made in the Nick of

He was a young man. His natural air of distinction was heightened by the dejected look in his eyes. "It means ruin and death for me." he

faltered. The beautiful little girl who had just colunteered to sustain sisterly relations with him was deeply affected. A tear lung to her sweetly curved eyelash. "Don't," she protested in unfeigned agitation.

He laughed scornfully. "Death," he insisted, "is all that left for me." She trembled and turned pale.

"Do you," and her voice shook with error, "contemplate suicide?" "Yes."

It was a simple word, yet it burned nto her heart, scaring her very soul. "Ha! ha!" he chuckled demoniacally A cold sweat bedewed his fair brow "Don't." The air grew black before her.

"I have the means at hand," he cried She was dimly conscious that he drew cigarette from his pocket, but not until he struck a match to light it did she realize the horrid nature of his purpose. "Right here?" she gasped, her eyes tarting from their sockets.

He was desperately cool. "Before your eyes," he calmly replied. I shall smoke this deadly cigarette. You will see me die." "Ow, ow. Never. Don't. I'll be

yours. Ten minutes winged their flight. "Edward."

She was nestling in his arms. "Yes, darling."

"I wouldn't have cared, Edward, if you had shot yourself, or something like that, but such a horrid method of micide. I just couldn't stand it.' Whereat he kissed her fondly and nurmured sweet nothings in her ear. Detroit Tribune.

WHEN VANITY IS REVEALED.

They may say it is because it is so such trouble to dress and undress, or that they really do not care for bathing, yet the real truth of the matter is that many girls stay out of the water because the'r vanity will not permit them to makt a show of themselves, for even to put it mildly, this is what they do when they have once received an embrace from Father Nepture. All the talk about the woman enjoying the bath in order to show her figure is non sense.

There can be no real vanity about the girl who goes genuinely into the water and comes out of the water with bangs unbung, stockings bagging at the toes and her suit a dripping piece of anything but dry goods, without form or comeliness. She may look very charming if she doesn't go near the water, but if she is really a bathe she can not expect to be beautiful after neath the animal, the positive terminal the first dip, whereas the pretty sister who stands on the sand with white shoes and white gown, a dainty parasol raised over the elaborately coiffed head can smile complacently when the drip ping creatures file past on the way to the bath houses, while she, dry, serene American rivers, and is ordinarily five and beautiful knows how much sweeter or six feet in length, although occasionand lovelier she looks than the girl who has been accused of vanity when she

bought a black silk bathing suit. Silk or flannel, modish or old-timey water costume of a genuine se nymph is not one that will enhance her beauty one iota. Therefore, to look always unrufiled, sweet and charming my lady who kisses her own reflection in the mirror protests against the trouble, or the lack of enjoyment in summer's ewn best pastime.-Philadelphia

Matrimonial Item. Friend-Is it possible, Mr. Oldboy, that you got married again in spite of your sixty years of age? Mr. Oldboy - Certainly, friend, and I am exceedingly happy. Friend-Is that so; how about your

BREAKING IN A DRONCHO.

The Three Initiatory Steps in the Educa-tion of the Mexican Pony. The process of "breaking" a wild broncho may be divided into three parts: Throwing, haltering, tailing. A man, quick of eye and steady of nerve, enters the corral. Swinging a ope rapidly in front of the particular oncho wanted, this horse is kept in the corral and the rest permitted to filter out through the gate. Then, deftly, a stout noose is whirled over the broncho's head and three or four men lay hold of the rope. After many utile attempts the rope is finally entangled in the broncho's feet and the nimal thrown to the ground.

Quick as a flash one of the throws himself upon the broncho's head, with one knee firmly on the head. With dextrous hands the horse's feet re tied tightly together, just below the etlock. The animal is now perfectly helpless and further proceedings are undertaken at the leisure of the operators. A rope is passed around the animal's neck just behind the ears, then brought down and twisted, with a half hitch, about the nose. There are many knots and secret devices used by various ranchers in haltering a broncho, each man thinking his own especial method best. And it is no mean trick to halter a broncho effectively, when the horse is to be broken to lead by the "tailing process."
While the broncho is yet helpless, with

all four feet bound, another broncho, already broken and used to such work, is led to the spot and the wild broncho is "tailed" to the tame one; that is, the halter of the former is firmly sedone, the wild broncho is released and the two horses, thus strangely fastened together, are turned out to go where they will. Of course, there is backing, and jumping and pulling, and all sorts of unpleasant things for the tame animal, but in two or three days the broncho is usually broken so that he will lead.

The broncho's further education undertaken by a daring rider armed with an immense Mexican saddle and a horsehair bridle with a wicked bit. But after all is done and the broncho is broken to sadddle, you never can trust him. He is like an Indian, and you may expect treachery at any moment. -Detroit Free Press.

DAYS OF SMALL THINGS. Weak Efforts that Have Grown to Might Helps.

Long before the revolution a young printer in Philadelphia, when he had taken off his working apron at night. used to sit poring over his dozen of old olumes by firelight. He soon knew them by heart and hungered for more But books were costly and he had but little money.

He had eight or ten cronics, young men who like himself were eager for knowledge. Ranging his books on a shelf, he invited his friends to do the same that each might have the benefit of them all.

Ben Franklin thus laid the foundation of the first circulating library, and now one of the largest in this country Thirty years ago a kindly German pastor, moved to pity by the condition of the homeless orphans in the city in which he lived, took three of them into his own home, appealing to Christians for aid to feed and clothe them, and to ducate them into useful, good citizens. Three great orphan asylums in diferent cities of the west of this little effort.

A good woman in Philadelphi, tweny odd years ago, asked two or three of her friends to join her in renting a little room where they could meet occa-sionally to drink a cup of tea, and consult together how to help other women whose lot in the world was harder than

Out of that little room has grown the stately New Century club with its collateral guilds, classes, and clubs of workingwomen, which have helped and strengthened many thousands.

Many readers who live in mland towns are bewildered when they visit the cities by the great libraries, hosnitals, associations for charity, education or mutual aid, and wish hopelessy they had the same helps to broader and higher life in their own homes. Let them begin with a little effort, and persist in their good work. Some good will come from every attempt of this kind. The most firmly grounded institutions are those which grew out of poverty slowly, and were not built to order. - Youth's Companion.

REAL FRIENDS.

Years Will Not Weaken, but Rathe Strengthen, a True Friendship. You may have heard your mother tell now, when she went to school, she had such a dear girl friend, and how they two have kept up the friendliness for many long years, and you have perhaps heard her say that school friendship are often the most enduring of any Then you have wondered if you and your present "best friend" will love each other when both of you are grayheaded. Now let us see how things stand between you and your best friend Anna. Of course you like her very much, but you must confess that very frequently there comes a little "tiff," and you "fall out." When such a thing happens you straightway transplant your affections to some other girl and your friend does likewise. You two searcely speak when you meet, and

generally make a point of showing great devotion to the new friend in the presence of the old one. Now isn't it rather silly to have the unhappy differences so frequenty? If Anna does some unworthy act, then she deserves the loss of your friendship; but is your regard so frail a thing that it can not stand small difference of opinion? Can not you be more gen

If your friend is lovable and you are the kind of girl you ought to be, then you will bear with her inconsistencies and put up with some of her faults. Perhaps you are not quite perfect yourself and she may have to bear some things from you. If your friendship is the real thing, you will remember that love "hopeth all things," "beareth all things," and so bearing many things patiently and sweetly, you will find that years will not weaken but will rather strengthen your mutual bond of intercourse.-Harper's Young People.

They Love Wit of Any Grade "No difference how stupid a joke is here is one class of women who will always laugh heartily at them." "What class is that?"

"Those with beautiful teeth."-N. Y. Napoleon Rode In.

Teacher-How did Napoleon III. ich the throne of France? Pupil-He rode in. "Rode in? Nonsense!"

"Oh, yes'm. The history says he got in by a coupe."—Good News. -The Chinese, notwithstanding the

fact that they eat the flesh of the dog and esteem it a great delicacy, honor their dogs more highly and take better are of them than any other race of nil.es.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Clean carpets by thoroughly beat ing them on the wrong side first, then on the right, after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall and water or amonia and water.-Detroit

Free-Press. -Rice and Apple Pudding: Soal vaporated apples and chop small. Mix hree cups of the apples with one cup washed rice with or without one or two spoonfuls of dessiceated cocoanut. Fill even full with the apple juice or water, and cook two or three hours in double boiler (in a bowl, not in metal). Serve warm or cold with or without dressing. This can be baked in a pipkin in a slow oven. - Boston Budget.

-When acids are spilled a bottle of household ammonia should be kept where it can be reached conveniently at any time; then, when an acid is ac cidently spilled, pour ammonia over the spot at once. In the case of marble, all acids attack the lime and unless the ammonia be used instantly, rough surface will be the result. now of nothing that will restore th polish to this rough surface.-Ladies Home Journal.

-Turnip Tops: All through the south here is no salad so much praised as turnip-tops. The tender young leaves are freshly gathered and thrown into cold water. The pot is put over a brisk fire, and in twenty minutes the greens will be boiled. Take them up in a vegetable-strainer, place them in a regetable-dish, add a small lump of butter, and cover the turnip-tops with poached eggs. Sprinkle these last with pepper, and the dish has a very cured to the tail of the latter. This appetizing look, and is extremely wholesome. - Harper's Bazar. -Scraps: There are so many ways

of utilizing scraps, and odd pieces of meat, left from roasts, etc., that none should ever be thrown away. Despite the ignominy and ridicule which our humorists would have us associate with the oft familiar term "hash," we find that most people are really quite fond of good hash. Both lean and fat meat may be used, chopped fine, and thor oughly mixed with nice mashed potate in the preportion of one-third meat. Season with salt and pepper and fry quickly in a hot spider, turning and stirring often, but do not cover and alow to steam; serve hot.-Housekeeper.

-Tongue Sandwiches: Boil the ngue the day before you wish to use it, when tender throw it in cold water; in a few moments it will be cool enough, take out and peel, set away until next day, slice and chop fine, put in an earthen bowl; add enough sweet cream and melted butter to make moist, not salt enough add more. Use bread that has been baked one or two days, never that which is just baked, cut very thin in even slices, spread two slices with butter, then with the tongue and press together. When ready to serve cut in fancy shapes, diamond, oblong, etc. Lay in a pan and cover with a towel until ready to use. -N. Y. Observer.

NO REASON FOR DYEING.

All Hair Is Beautiful if It Is But Well Cared for. It almost goes without saying that a veil-bred woman does not dye her hair. If in some moment of, I was going to say temporary insanity, she should b induced to do it, although it would be if I and others kept on in this course we grow back to its natural color. The fancy for blonde hair, which has been credited to the fact that the beautiful are always on the other fellow. But empress of the French possessed it, may really be traced as for back as history goes. It is always said that Eve was a blonde, while the hair of Venus was, so it is told, a perfect golden. Lucretia tions. For, unless this terrible influx Borgia, Lady Macbeth, Queen Eliza- of foreignization-I don't say foreigners beth, Anne of Austria, Marie Antoinette were all light haired. However this does not make less marvelpandemonium ous the beauty of dark hair, which from the jet black, which shines like ebony, to the dark brown, with its glints of gold, can not be surpassed. The explanation as to the diference in the hair is told very funnily in an old book. It is said: "That Heaven sent upon earth many women with golden hair so that they might charm the other half of humanity. Seeing this, the devil, who hates men, asked. one in my life till I came to St. Louis." ent cooks. These, with their sauces and ragouts, disordered the human liver "Did you ever see a saloon sign, or and produced the desired result-dark liquors for sale anywhere in Kansas?" No," said he: "I never did." And skin and hair." However, the color

duce, and which, as it must have a clear white complexion accompanying t, as well as black brows and lashes, is ounted by artists at once the most peculiar and artistic contrast. All hair is beautiful that is well cared for, and if t be remembered that smooth crimps are best suited to dark hair and fluff ones to light, not so many mistakes will this nation. It is the only party that be made in arranging the coiffure .-

most esteemed just now is an ashy

blonde, a shade that no dye will pro- they have in Kansas. Wait till we get

either.

prohibition prohibition; then the boys

the damnation of their souls. The pro-

hibition ticket is the only ticket that

and is getting fearfully and wonder-

fully thin. Thus we have one party

glorving in what it once did, and the

Referring to the recent labor riots in

Homestead, Idaho and other places, the

speaker said that when things have

reached that pass that American work-

JEREMIAH AND HIS PA.

Pa on the Science of Government

"Pa, what is the government?"

want and what they believe in?"

of state and nation."

The Youngster Questions His Ministerial

is even talking temperance.

Ladies' Home Journal. Washing Silk Stockings. The proper washing of silk stockings s a matter of moment, now that they ere commonly worm. White silk stockngs should be washed in a strong lather nade of castile soap or any good white soap and warm water. Lay the stock- anything itself." ings in the lather and rub the soiled spots gently with the hands. Then rinse them very thoroughly to free them from all soap. Wring them dry in a cloth, turning them wrong side out, When they are almost dry stretch and rub them in the hands to make them smooth and bring them in shape, but do not iron them. Black stockings may be washed in the same way, but should be kept separate from white stockings in the washing. Some people go so far as to rub their stockings when they are dry with a cold iron, always making the passes one way to make them nooth and glossy. It is a great mistahe, however, to iron any stockings. It always makes an ugly crease down the center and does not add to the appearance. It is far better to rub them into shape, fold them up and allow them to fit themselves to the limb.-N. Y.

Going It too Fast. Guest-Now I'll take some ice-cream top off with, three flavors. Waiter - Your bill is seventy-five ents already, sir.

Waiter-Why, you see, sir, mixed ice ream is twenty cents, and you'll probably give me a dollar to pay the cheek, and that'll leave only five cents for me. -N. Y. Weekly. -Wisconsin, through its World's fair

Guest-What of that?

board, has asked that May 29, 1893, be designated as "Wisconsin day" at the exposition. That date is the forty-fifth anniversary of the admission of the state into the Union, and it desires to celebrate it in an appropriate manner at the fair. It is expected that each stat will have a day set apart upon which to monopolize public attention as far as possible.

-The things that taste the best are the things that have no taste at allpure water and pure air. We soon get tired of things that taste good-no matter how good they may taste. people. In every large Chinese city Hence it was a most beneficent thing nation." there is a workman whose sole trade is that air and water, which are our perthat of making coffins for departed ca- octual necessaries, were made taste-

FOR PROHIBITION.

We have one way in this nation of gath-

ering the opinions of the voters, and that is through the ballot-box. The

nothing beyond the ballot. For in-

stance: If a political party would de-

clare in favor of legalizing stealing ev-

ery ballot east for that party would be

as an endorsement of legalized thievery

"Y-e-s. I think I do. Say, pa, how

"Well, let's see: It is estimated that

"Four million! Say, pa, are they in

"Why, against it, of course. They

"What! Me! Your pa, a minister of

the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ

against the rum traffic? Jeremiah!

Never let me hear such a question of

doubt about my Christian character or

I'll wallup you within an inch of your

"Well, you needn't get riled about it;

I know of course that you are a prohi-

bitioner." (In a whisper: "Over the

left.") "But, say pa, what ticket are

course, for the grand old party, as I

"Will your vote tell the government,

"Huh? Yes, sir, it will, for all the

"Oh, nothing. Pa, last Sunday, in

"Yes, sir, and I meant every word of

"Well, pa, I heard Jake talking to a

the same district? And since the re-

publican party is in favor of high li-

cense, don't the government properly

consider your ballot an endorsement of

"See the point? Great Scott! If you

The Force bill seare is killed in Ala-

bama. The dense Negro vote in the

black belt counties went almost solid

don't shut up, I'll make you feel the

get out!"-The People.

your sermon you denounced Jacob Bum-

temperance we ever got has come

pa, that you are against the whisky

"There you go again! I shall vote, of

life! Me against the saloon!"

you going to vote this fall?"

business?

belonged."

and had settled down on the tariff, a street, and said his business ought to

it."

have done since its organization!

would not be Christians if they favored

"Are you against the saloon, pa?"

favor of the whisky business or against

many voters are there in all of the

properly considered by the go-

Do you see the point, Jeremiah?"

Christian churches of America?"

there are about four millions."

the deadly drink traffic.

ent heeds nothing and knows

THE BOY AND THE HAWK. A Fable For the Times. A hawk sought from a poultry yard

His dinner to supply, Yet spied by chance a boy and gun, And thought it best to fly. But he saw him shooting paper wads,

And shouted in great glee, "My honest lad, just fire away; You are the lad for me! "While you such ammunition use I shall not be afraid.

ut don't put bullets in your gun

Or you might spoil my trade The fierce, carnivorous chicken-hawks Are like the liquor power And its base agents, who for gain Our human young devour.

Churches their resolutions pass Against the whisky traffic, And liquor-selling they condemn, In language strong and graphic.

But while the Christian by his vote The license law sustains, He gets for all his brave resolves His labor for his pains

We find a mighty odds Twixt casting votes against a wrong And shooting paper wads.

-J. R. S., in The Lever.

In morals and in politics

DR. J. B. CRANFILL,

robibition Candidate for Vice-President

Speaks in Michigan. Dr. Cranfill spoke at Philharmonic Hall, Detroit, the other day. He was attending, as delegate, the National Baptist Young People's Convention. He likened the two old parties to the Siamense twins, and said they are bound together by the common bond of through the republican party. What the American saloon. To sever this are you ringing that bell for?" bond would kill both the old parties. These parties had at last admitted there was no living issue with them gerolster and his saloon across the

question that never has been settled be swept into hell, where it properly and never will be. "I am free to confess," said the speaker, "that I don't care anything about tariff. I know that if the workingmen of this country will stop paying so lot of bums this morning in front of his much for liquor they could pay the high-saloon, saying that he was going to est kind of a protective tariff and still work and vote for Harrison and the be money ahead, and the manufactur-ers could stand free trade if their trade what I am going to say is, how can the ers could stand free trade if their trade were not diverted to the saloons. It is government tell your vote (for prohibiby this see-saw game of the tariff that tion) from Jake's vote (for license) since the old parties hold their following in both of you vote the same ticket and in line, and by appealing to their sectionalism and prejudice. Down south they have only to yell 'yankee' and up north 'rebel' and the poor fellows hurry to get back in line. I was told by a Bapthe legalized rum traffic? Do you see tist minister from Kentucky that he the point, pa?" would like to vote the prohibition ticket first rate, and he would do it only he point of my number nine boot. Now, was afraid the republicans would get in; and I was told identically the same thing by a good Illinois Christian, only his fear was that the democrats would get in. They admitted that it would be right to vote the prohibition ticket, and

that the only way to get to Heaven was for Gov. Jones, while nearly all the by doing right. white counties of the state went for I was brought up a democrat, and Kolb, the people's party candidate. gave to that party for many years my Two years ago, Jones was elected by earnest work and prayers, but when I 90,000 majority, this time by less than saw that it was utterly impossible for a 10,000 majority. The democrats must man to be either a democrat or repub- have used a bank of money and a river lican and be a Christian, I made up my of whisky, and have done some very mind that I would rather give up party free counting of ballots when they carthan my hopes of Heaven. I have been ry by big majority counties having five labored with earnestly by many of my Negroes to one white man. former political associates and told that Democracy, seeing that the whites were deserting the party, like a drownmortifying, and she will have to permit would break up the solid south; and to ing man catching hold of a plank, they herself to look like a striped zebra for all such I have replied: "All right, so gladly seized hold of the Negro to save a short time, still it will be wisest to long as we break up the solid rum devil." the party from utter defeat. "Let 'er bust." The consequences never Let the Negro go into the democratic fall on the man who does right, they party and this transfer will work a beautiful change in southern polities. the salvation of this country means Negroize southern democracy and that more than the liquor question. old be-drunken party will die the preservation to America of the inof a political onteast. Give them the estimable boon of American institu-

black vote and the Force bill will be an unsung song. The Africanization of southern democracy should be the -unless this foreignization is stopped prayer of every patriot. "Millions in the time is coming when we shall in it."-The Nashville Issue America have a Babel that will rival Prominent Men on Prohibition Of the right and duty of prohibition It is for American boys and girls that I have never doubted .- John G. Whitwe are called upon to do service; to save, in the generations near at hand, We must destroy this evil or be de-American womanhood and American stroyed by it.-Albert G. Lawson, childhood. I met a small Kansas boy in St. Louis, Mo., and asked him if he D. D. Vice is to be prohibited, let the diffihad ever seen a saloon? "Oh, yes; lots culties in executing the law be what of them here in St. Louis," he replied. they may.-Lord Chesterfield. But did you ever see one in Kansas?" "No," said he; "I never saw

It is the business of the state to stand out clearly on the side of decency, sobriety and Christian manhood. This it can not do so long as its hand is deep in the saloon-keeper's pocket .- J. II. Ecob,

that's only republican prohibition that D. D. I would treat the sale of intoxicating liquors like any other crime-like gamand girls of America will not have their bling, like the sale of lottery tickets or pure young minds and hearts blackened obscene books, like anything that works by the familiarity of these snares set such woe; I would prohibit it .- J. H.

for the corruption of their bodies and Seelye, D. D. Whites Have More Vices Than Indians. A prohibition newspaper makes the represents the true rising manhood of assertion that it is about four hundred years ago since Columbus landed in America, and that "there are more sa-The republican party never has done loons to-day than when he landed." anything since it did that first thing. The above assertion will find no man It has been living on wind ever since, or woman brave enough to contradict We claim that the Indians were orant savages and we are civilized Christians, yet we have more vices than other glorying in what it kept the oththe Indians ever dreamed of commiter from doing-never having done

ting.-The Farmer-Pioneer. PROHIBITION NOTES.

DRINK is the greatest obstacle to the diffusion of education. - John Bright. DEMOSTREXES said: "To drink well is men must be shot down in cold blood a property meet for a sponge but not it is time for all men who love their country and their fellow men to do for a man."

Ir would half bankrupt hell were the some heavy non-partisan thinking. He asserted that when the billion dollars church ballot true to God against the that is annually spent for drink is saloon.-The Issue. stopped, not all the power of all the BIDWELL and Cranfill will get enough rusts and monopolies in the nation votes in Iowa to make their cause re-

will be able to manacle the hands of spected. - Des Moines Daily News. the American workingmen. "The THE Christian Endeavor societies of trouble is that we are treating the Ohio have resolved not to go to the symptoms and not the disease," said World's fair if liquor is sold on the Dr. Cranfill. "The disease of the grounds.

American workingmen is the Ameri-THE prohibitionists of the Seventh can brewery. I see in this audience a Missouri congressional district have colored man from Virginia; and you nominated Rev. J. B. Mayfield, of Marall know how much has been said shall, for congress.

about the terribly serious race problem in the south. Let me say to in police court are the fellows who have you that when the bar-room is abolished squandered their last cent in the saloon. n the south you will hear no more and the city has to board them while of race troubles, nor of the force bill they work out the fine.-Patriot. It costs the saloons of New York Dr. Cranfill facetiously urged the cre-

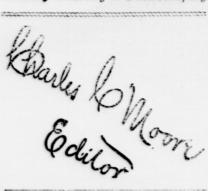
\$500,000 a year to replace their broken ation of a new college degree in place glasses.-N. O. Times-Democrat. Not of B. A., A. M. of LL. D. He would to mention the broken heads and create the degree of B. B., Back-Bone, broken hearts. What does it cost the for special application to a certain class people to replace these?-N. Y. Voice. of preachers. The hit elicited laughter THE prohibition executive commitand applause, the manner of the speak- tee of Florida met in Palatka the er implying that the pulpit was not doother day, and nominated Capt. N. J. ing what it should for a cause that it Hawley, of Alachua county, for governor. He has accepted the nomina tion and a vigorous campaign will at

> once be inaugurated. THE platform of the great republican party on intemperance is one that

should commend itself to every reason-"In this country, the people are really able and patriotic citizen, and it sums the government; that is, they create up the exact position that the Criterion the government by electing men into has for years been advocating.-Mida's the several offices to control the affairs Criterion (liquor paper.) Ix fact many of the state republican

"Oh! Well, pa, how can so many peo- conventions have entirely ignored them ple agree how the government should and refused to insert an anti-liquor plank in their respective platforms, "They don't agree; that is the reason And they, the prohibitionists, in return we have so many political parties in the swore deadly enmity towards their former allies. That Iowa will sooner "llow can we tell what the people or later drop and trample under foot the prohibition yoke is a foregone con-"Through the ballot-box, of course. clusion.-The Champion (liq.).

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BIN TO THAK

Sam Jones at High Pridge Camp Meeting.

I am just back from hearing Sam Jones at the High Bridge Camp Meet-

Took my youngest boy; my wife won't go to them; she draws the line at camp meetings and circuses. She don't go much, but when she does she goes to Cincinnati, and takes in Lohengeim, with such folks as Patti and Albini and Nicolini in the caste. But there's nothing stuck up about me. I would not to an ordinary Methodist camp meeting. I think they are demoralizing and that Christian people ought not to patronize them; but a man or a woman who never saw Barnum, nor Jumbo, nor sam Jones has not seen all of the world by a large majority.

I had heard that story that old Horace Greely got off about elders at camp just happened to strike me, as I was walking along by myself, up by the custom house in Lexington, and I just put in a newspaper, but any newspaper man can tell you about it.

I am no prude nor Puritan, if I am a

their ways. Whenever I hear one of

think the main part of religion is to be- and then he hated him like any Presby- same. lieve those old Jew, Snake and Fish terian hates a Campbellite, and then he what I say about any religion. I his standing in the estimation of any don't mind how much of it a man has traly brave man. just so he keeps it to himself. But "sanctified," and he gets to doing that own heart.

'Amen" racket, and "Praise the Lord"

amount of God's truth in it.

of the heroic character of Jesus Christ, in a pulpit and, under the guise of try- Christian church there is a "shebang" mittigated bore that I had ever heard. spoil the child," my heretical religion wants to imitate and emulate his life ing to do good for humanity, preach in "cahoot" with the liquor business, He made a slam at all infidels; said says spare the child and spoil the rod. and character, and goes along through Christianity and then go and vote with and get that county Attorney, that belife honest and kind and doing any good either of those gangs, that representing longs to the everlasting Smith family, reminded him of the pictures of the and called him a "damned old Methothat happens to come into his way, and Democracy and Republicanism, lately to giving the jury the etymology of "hippopotamuses" on the circus bills, dist hypocrite," he could have gotten a is jolly as long as he can be, and is sad disgraced civilization at Minneapolis the words "cahoot" and "shebang." Barnum had been through the country, little touch of how it feels when he when he is in trouble and can't help and Chiesgo, by crowding like beasts I'll bet if one of these Virginia moun- and had pictures of hippopotami pasted links into others. And yet I never, in himself, and you never hear him say into every saloon and bawdy house in tian owls should fly over Paris some around every where, with mouths so my life saw a more glaring inconsistanything about religion any way, ex- those two cities, and thus inviting the night and hollow "cahoot," big and so wide open that in the front ency between a man's preaching and cept when some body wants to talk to youth of the land to do the same.

the country they go to talk politics and Southern chivalry and Democracy, and would do us all more good than if had some coarseness in it, and yet it at the Paris Christian church had treatand gossip about farming. The and talk about sending the gospel to every one of them had used that four seemed the necessary thing to impress ed me. (When I call them a "Christian

who have read any of my many previthe second time, expecting to say, in tucky, from the back woods of some py-cock to me, but I naturally felt all go on with a lot of old rich whisky ig- my religion as I am in my politics.

I so radically disagreed with some men and I were both Prohibitionists, and Prohibition cause, but he lessens his does not that I liked, when we came to talk we were exposing the collusion be- influence as a thinker by attempting to But a man who smokes a pipe in my much trouble, but I would not want when he skins others. about Sam Jon as. I met, at the nat- tween that Republican preacher and defend hypnotism and that he is now doing more But after all he is the only original tucky, and that he is now doing more ional Prohibition convention at Cincin- those Democratic whisky makers. As tomfcolery, that has not even as much olfactories; he offends my sense of as Mayor. I know a bull dog that can grammar are a little worrying, and in Sam Jones, and all others are base iminati, Editor Armistead of the Nashville for me and my case, it's all right to let substantial basis as the Keely cure" right and decency and common sense, whip Sam Jones and his Mayor and me, pronunciation he some times gets the tators and counterfeits. Issue. He is a nice man and a clear me go to the devil if I want to. I am It's a strange thing about that hypno- and makes me want to cass. I would all together, if we were all put on any word all wrong. His old Methodist I believe that the man who makes cut gentleman, a man after my own a heretic and it's the business of the tism and stuff of that kind. heart, and edits a Prehibition paper church to persecute men of my stripe A funny thing about it all is that the forty times a day, than to smoke a pipe dog. that I wish I could make one like, as a But if the blood of righteous Abel cried large majority of these people are in- once a day. Let me tell you something You may say that if it is found out that had one of his articles in it. I with good morals he is all the greater general thing, but sometimes he fills unto the Lord from the dust of Armen- fidels, and decline to believe the Chri - straight, and without arguing the case. that a man will not fight he will be hope he will not get to grinding out benefactor. Sam Jones has done the

e should be stuck on Sam. Int that's not investigate that case and repudiate "Arena" in support of hypnotism. only half. If there's another man in that man Sweeney they are not the peothe United States who is as good a Pro- ple I took them to be. hibitionist as I am it is Bro. W. W. God- But I was going to tell you about just so he does right, and is tuging to dard of Harrodsburg, Ky. He is just that millenium business. The first do something to help humanity. as straight goods a heathen as I am, thing you know you will wake up some You recollect that Catholic priest,

three times a week. He was a Presbyterian, and the first time I ever saw, or heard of him, he and an Irish Cath-BLADE that Catholicism was the worst told me that he was a Presbyterian and that Sunday is not a part of Christian- ly certain about God's understanding that the other fellow was a Catholic. ity; and they do lay too much stress on English and Dutch or any of these I told them yes I had said it, and I the baptism business.

meeting time, for at least five years be- that time, and I didn't know whether am, and of precisely the same stripe. fore I ever caught on to it. One day it those two fellows were going to head a He could not stand the racket against ed French according to the Allendorf thought in my soul it would kill me. no telling what that combination like Solon said he made laws for Ath- know the French could not understand I laughed for a week. It's to tough to would do, except something that was ens-not the best he could make, but my French; but none of them had ever

Quaker. I have no respect for any man me for my paper for a year in advance. were capable of receiving and appro- was by Father Mahoney's English who will tell me a story that is simply That Presbyterian was a Rebel sol- priating. All the trumpery in the prayer, with just a little suspicion of filthy. The dirtiest man in the world to dier. He fought all the way through Campbellite church was put there by Irish brogue to it. If there is anything me is a dirty story teller; but if just a lit- the war, and he and his gang kept it Alexander Campbell, and is the dregs that makes me tired it is to hear one of tle smut is necessary, like the shading, in up for a month or two after Lee had of the old Scotch Presbyterianism that these dandy preachers get off a prayer the back ground of a picture, to "point surrendered at Appometox, because he he made a fairly good, but somewhat so as to have the newspaper reporters a moral or adora a tale," I am not scan- was away off somewhere and did not unsuccessful effort to get rid of. The say of it that it was one of the finest salied by it. I used to be in the find out that the war were ever until two old gentlemen and I used to run to prayers ever delivered to an American preaching trade myself, and I know to the finest combine after.

to myself. That's exactly captured me at Springvale, has fixed and architecture.

about you you had better watch it. about stealing a horse during the war, or run off with some woman the first than a Sunday school superintendent for humanity. The first three or four hundred times money out of a bank. I never exactly is what it ought to be. much impressed with the rhetorical I have brought him back and put him of the fellows running the Keeley cure of different sects in Kentucky. finish of the expression, but I was in some other fellow's stable, for his are Lexington saloon keepers. And I reckon I have written more against Megowan Street to himself, and never powerfully impressed with the great owner might be around if I brought yet, if you just want to raise particular Sam Jones than any other man in Ken- saw half his own babies, to prove that If a man, purely from an admiration am not enough of a hypocrite to stand you go down to Paris and say that before, I thought he was the most un- Solomon said "spare the rod and

him about it, that man will do to tie to. I am going to talk to you straight nights, when I was a student at Bethe not see much but the inside of the ani- about his smoking. But when you come across one of these These things are disgraceful. You may ney, Sweeney, and Remington, and mal. For several years I could not see If Jesus Christ had smoked a pipe sanctificationists that packs a bible pick out the best Republican and Dem- Ford and White, and Horace Miller and one of those pictures without thinking or "chawed terbacker," he never would around with him, and calls Sanday ocratic preachers in Kentucky who Chambers and Alexander and that of Sam Jones who spoke his own lan- have been heard of three weeks after "Sabbath," and is always asking you have intelligence and common sense other rich old devil that "don't keep guage ungrammatically talking about the Jews killed him. if you can't drop in some night around enough to appreciate the crime against any trotters but keeps a walker," such men as Alexander Von Humbolt. The ugliest thing that I saw done by at his prayer meeting it will pay you civilization that they are committing would have that owl indicted by the Gaiodano Bruno, Thomas Jefferson and any Prohibitionist at the convention at He's got some scheme on hand, and the, and if heaven is to be peopled up the jury.

is done for business a vertisement. In Talk about religion and patriotism for me and my paper, and prohibition, truly witty things that I ever heard. It He was asking me about how that gang the young people go to see each other | will let a Republican Campbellits used on the bonds of "the four braves" | bly important things that he was say- but not to describe them. I think they

man in the house-think of letting a gang.

and will cuss a little beside when he of these mornings and the millenium Mahoney, from Minnesota that gave a hears some fool talking against woman will be here. There's going to be one hundred dollars to the Prohibition natisuffrage. But he's dead gone on Sam great big church, and its going to be a onal executive committee at the Cincin-Jones, and will talk your arm off about combination of Prohibition and the nati convention. That's the only him any time you have two or three kind of religion I am preaching to you. priest that I ever called "Father" or

days to listen to him. Now how do In that church, nobody will care spoke of as "Father," except Father you account for that kind of a mixtry? about what anybody believes, the only Mathew. I would just as soon call the Let me give you a pointer. The Mil- test of membership will be what a body devil Father, as the average beet-nosed lennium is coming, and it will be here does. Sam Jones spoke of the Chris- priest with a bay-window on him that efore you know it. In twenty-five tian church as "Campbellites," but he looks like he just swallowed a keg of years from now the people will no more said he liked them; he said the Method- beer and forgot to take the keg off of isten to a man preach who does not ist believed anything and everything it. But I never, in all my life, met a rote for Prohibition than they would you told him, because he was afraid the man that my heart warmed up to more isten to a horse thief preach. The devil would get him if he did not be- cordially than it did to Mahoney. The Kentucky preacher to-day who votes lieve. He said the Baptist believed in papers stated that when Father Maho or this drunken Democratic gang that believing and in being baptized; but he new opened the session of one day's con has charge of the politics of this state said the Campbellites wanted you to vention with an extemporaneous prayworse than forty horse thieves, believe and to be baptized, and then to er it was the second instance on record There is no comparison. During the do something after these two had been in America where any priest had done war, many a man who is now a good done. Sam's head was just as level as it. We accidentally sat side by side at tizen stole a horse or several of them. a squash, as he says. Theoretically the the table at the Palace hotel in Cincin When they had me in jail down at Par- Campbellites are the nearest right of nati, the first time we met, and he said s there was a great big honest hearted any of the orthodox religionists, and to me that he had thoroughly made a armer that had a fist like a hog mall the reason of it is that they have less martyr of himself in making that pray that used to come to see me two or orthodoxy in them than any of the er. I had a seat near him, on the plat olic came to see me at the jail, and he them and the Methodists, with the odds that God hasn't done any talking to go to a one ring, two clown circus, nor quoted to me that I had said in the in favor of tuck, in Prohibition. They men since he wrote the Hebrew Bible religion that the devil had ever invent- ciples of their unwritten creed, on the superintended the translation of the ed except Presbyterianism, and then he Sunday question. All of them know

> bluff them. Things were looking aw- there by my grand father, who, at have any praying to do. I should not ful squally for me down there, about heart was just as much of a heretic as I be surprised if there was something in mob to hang me or not. I thought they him, in his day, because he had nobody method, I don't believe that God might be Campbellite preachers or dis- and nothing to back him. He said a tillers, or both, and I know there was half loaf was better than no bread; and I had said my prayers in French. I Well, when I said what I did they father gave the people of his day the picked it up at home. I never was, in both pulled out their money and paid best religious instruction that they my life, so touched by a prayer as I

That Presbytorian had had about tried to put something a little fresher Mahoney was too much of a scholar, these old sanctification Methodists, twenty five fist fights since the war, in the way of theology into his head, and too good and honest a man, to getting off that "Amen" gag they have and he would have whipped Sweeney but he was too old and too much set in make a fool of himself by saying anysmong them, I always think about old and Remington for me any day I en- his ways for one as young as I was to thing that was silly, but he was evi-Greely's story about camp meeting couraged him to do it. He liked me, so tackle. I am the only fellow I ever dently, as he said, martyrizing himself he said, for what I had done for the saw that made him laugh. I don't for conscience sake, and it more im-I suppose a thousand of these old Rebel boys during the war, then he know whether he laughed with me, pressed me with the goodness of the time religious liars and hypocrites, who hated Sweeney on general principles, and I don't care, but he laughed all the man than any prayer I ever heard any

But I was telling you about the restories, have said to me that they did hated him because he is a Republinaissance in religion. Things are go- table and were talking about it, and I not object to my having my peculiar can. As for Remington, the fact that ing back to the old style in religion was expressing to him my appreciation religious notions if I would only keep he was one of the "four braves" that just like they have done in furniture of his prayer, he stopped suddenly and

this thing they call the church and up in the corner of my optic. But what I was going to say about Christianity now is not even a magnif- To see one of these Lexington Cathobusiness, if you have anything valuable that Presbyterian was that he talked icent farce. The best church in Lex- lie gin slingers come into church and

like I used to hear them in the winter view of them that was given you could his practice than Sam Jones got off when they vote with that kind of eat-grand jury if it cost them \$4,000 to buy Ben Franklin as being "all mouth." | Cincinnati was done by Dr. John A.

Durned fools; if they had had as or talk, or whatever it was, that Sam President of the United States on the he gets a chance. Nearly all prayer hypocrites, I want my baggage much sense as a saddle rock oyster, they gave us yesterday, Saturday, July 30, Prohibition ticket four years ago. He meeting going and church going checked for the other place as soon as would have known that their putting at High Bridge Camp meeting was one and I were educated at the same college me in jail was a better advertisement of the most unique and original and and were preachers in the same church. The sermon in at least nine cases out preacher, who has just capacity enough and gone on the road as drummers for ing. He made me feel ashamed of have disgraced the name.)

they enjoyed it. But when you go to and who had no more decency than to more material for a newspaper than sermon of a big distinguished Metho-ment I had received at the hands of hear Sam Jones there is something just turn the bottoms of his shoes, propped Brick Pomroy had in old "Beast" But- dist preacher who spoke before Jones that church, and, in so doing, used two as really enjoyable, in it, as in going to on a chair, to my wife's face, as she ler. Butler, with his old cocked eye had put me to sleep. It perfectly un- words that I have never used at any sat in the court house watching my and pocket full of silver spoons, was a fits a man to listen to the conventional time that I can recollect nor ever heard I know that what I am now saying case, the very picture of grief and the blessed angel with wings on him comabout Sam will sound strange to those object of the sympathy of every true pared with the very best one in that preachers.

I went to hear him this time, it being come to the Blue grass region of Ken- Jones and that Prohibition church. You all may think you are going to his sermon. He got out a stinking old that nasty puddle there, for some poor my report of him, that I exceedingly Western state, and when enough of down my religion but you will never pipe and lighted it, while I was his Irish girl to mop up. doubted whether he was any good to disgrace had befallen his family to do it. You may beat me, but, just as guest, and without even going through the Prohibition cause. Of course the bring a blush to the cheek of a govern- sare as you are a foot high my religion that empty form of asking me if it was he was Vice President of the United methodist part of his religion is all pop ment mule, such a fellow as that can is a go. I am just as certainly right in disagreable to me. If he should some States to-day, but how long do you

prejudice in favor of his prohibition noramuses, and put, not only me, the I thought that possibly Robt. Cave, out a real energetic and enterprising preacher of that kind to convert a heapolitics. I had actually chosen the first grandson of Barton W. Stone, with the of St. Louis, was going to do something pole cat and begin to perfume the room then of my stripe? line of the article that I was going to blood of the Argyles in my veins, in in the line of my religion, but his ideas with him, Bro. Jones would be offendwrite about him. I was going jail in Paris, with the lowest of negro are a kind of a sillabub froth, with ed. And yet, when it comes to perfum- business. Whipping that Texas Mayor to say that Sam Jones, Sunday, hell, murderers and thieves, but also put in about as much substance in them as ery, as between a pole cat and a pipe, gave Sam some eclat among some peotariff and base ball were five American William Ficklen who had been, for fif- some of George : O. Barnes' vagaries, give me the pole cat all the time. institutions that made me tired to read ty two years, an exemplary member of and he is taking no part in any of the

trange to say, I read everything in it and I both saw in his eyes in the Paris miracles; but I would just as soon be where I see Sam Jones' name. Bro. jail, must appeal to the Christian lieve in all the talking snakes and talk-Armistead is a straight goods, orthodox church of the United States for redress ing jackasses from Genesis to Revela-Christian, of the Methodist estripe, I against that fellow Sweeney who had tions, as to believe the cock and bull think, and it would seem natural that him put there; and if that church does stories that Flower offers, in the July

But the beauty of our religion is that any man can believe what he wants,

churches. They are coming to the form when he was praying, and I could front fast on the Prohibition line, and tell that it was an entirely new busiit will soon be nip and tuck between ness with him. The Catholics know are to cowardly to stand up to the prin- and the Greek New Testament, and

modern languages, and the priests aint would say it again. I was trying to All the good in their creed was put willing to fool with them when they it. I was in France once. I had learnwould have understood what I meant if the best they would stand-my grand. studied French; they had just sorter

Latin Vulgate, and they are not exact-

man make.

When we met at the hotel dinner looked at me and said, "Are you the The religion of Jesus Christ as he man they put in jail in Kentucky?" I taught it, and as it was practiced down said "yes." "Give me your hand" said So that, in spite of that Presbyte- as far perhaps as to the conversion of he, and he shook it with a warmth and when you hear a man claim that he is rian's religion, he is a man after my Constantine, was a grand thing, but earnestness that made the tears scoot

ington is a fraud and a humbug, and bow down to a plaster of Paris Saint That fellow is fixing to steal something, as if he did not think it any more harm the sooner it is closed out the better Peter, with a couple of big smoke house Keys under one arm, and a ledger with eashier would think it was to steal No preaching that a man does for pay his fish accounts, under the other, credience and called him a damned old night, borrowed some fellow's horse, time that that Paris Christian church flower pot of dirt, and worship them, minutes after that and gave the small beet nose s-of-a--, I enjoyed it saddle and bridle, and neglected to not- had Ficklen and me in jail because we like they do in their Joss houses. But boy the very devil about smoking cigarvery much; but after that it got to be ify the owner that I had done so, and were Prohibitionists, it had its organ- between Father Mahoney and me there ettes, and said he would wear the hide after I had ridden out in the mountains list, a Dutch infidel probably, at a Keel- is four times as much religious sympathy off of his toys if they should do such a

him back to where I got him; but I hell, and stir up a hornet's nest tucky. The time I heard him preach walloping boys was all right.

of ten, is a perfect bore to every body, to spend his life quarsaling with some that he and they all go home and lie about how fool Methodis about a private grant fool me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the treatment of the land sympathized with me in the land sympathized with some of my imperfections and made. Bro Brooks was telling me that he

But I must now say that the sermon Brooks, that we voted for for Vice

Sam Jones is not a consistent man: juice on the white marble floor of the man of his moral and intellectual cut But I was telling you about Sam nor, for that matter, is any man. I hotel in which we were standing. I called to see him at his cottage, before would not, for forty dollars, have put day come to see me, and I should pull think its going to take a Christian No moral responsibility attaches to hibitionists; but, if Sam has started out

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about; but I am going to take Sam off the Christian church, and for nothing on great issues that are before the world. the skuak . He's built that way, from to be a Christian, in the sense that he did Jesus Christ the same way, and he have been able to read to the end of, B. O. Flower of the "Arena" is a heredity, has received perverted views wants to do like Jesus did, he comprocame out on top at last. Preachers do- but the head line says that Sam says he I have always thought it strange that belongs to-except that Bro. Ficklen great man, and is doing much for the as to what smells good and to what mised himself in that Texas fight. I not often get preached to, and I want believes in a real fire and brimstone think I could whip Sam Jones without to let Bro. Jones know how it feels hell. If he did say that, he is on that

forty to one, rather cass a blue streak, thing like an equal footing with the theology sounds like the middle of the others laugh, with innocent merriment you can do anything with a finishing dark ages. He gave me a newspaper is a benefactor, and if he can mix mirth his paper with the durndest rot about in, it seems to me that the tears of William religion, according to the old No man can be a full grown Christian bounced and insulted by every coward sermons for the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers like Talmage latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the control of the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad the man has been the papers latter, and I am glad th Sam Jones that I ever read; and yet, liam Ficklen, that the deputy jailor orthodoxiview of it, because it asserts who uses tobacco in any shape. Now in the country. That's so; but they does. The article he gave me I never born and is alive and I hope he will be in a gloomy heart.

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